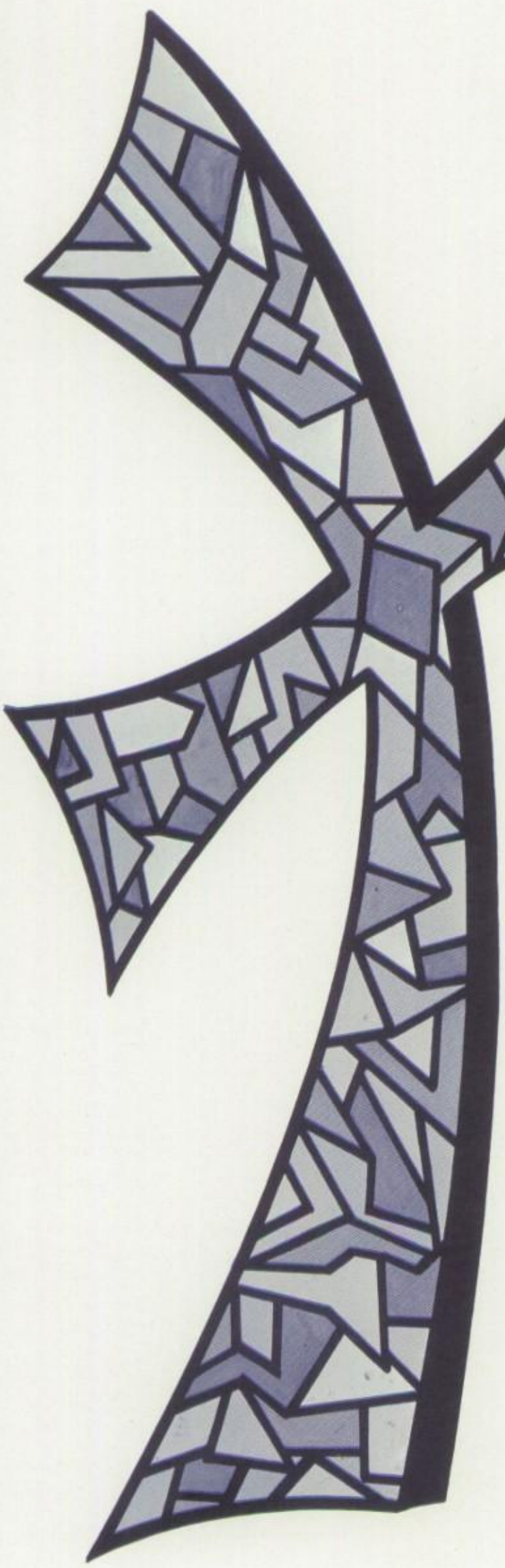

Shield

In this SIGN
thou shalt
CONQUER.

Morris Catholic High School. Denville, New Jersey.

FOREWORD

THE CROSS: A SYMBOL AND A HERITAGE

The Cross of Youth is a tremendously strong cross; for, it is engrained with the very hopes, dreams, truths, and aspirations which have led countries and peoples and nations successfully into battle. And so it has led us, the Class of 1962, during the past four years into scholastic, social, and religious combat, striving always to fashion us into the heritage which it symbolizes: the grace and power of Jesus Christ.

The cross on the cover of the 1962 *Shield* is colorful because youth is gay, vivacious, full of color; it is flexible because youth is flexible; it is bending to seek because youth is bent on an eternal search.

We as young Catholics gladly accept the challenge to which the Cross of Youth beckons us. Nor do we accept this challenge halfheartedly. On the contrary, we accept the challenge of the cross with determination and a spirit of surrender to the Divine Will, knowing that the latter will lead us to — unspeakable *peace*. The Cross of Youth is gay — and flexible — and searching. And we know that, like Constantine of old, we too shall conquer. We know — with the certitude of faith — that being gay and flexible, we too shall *find* (because we seek); and therein we shall undoubtedly *conquer;* for, "in His Will is our peace." This latter gift is the fruit of Catholic education; it is, indeed, the gift of an all-loving God, of an all-loving — *Father.*

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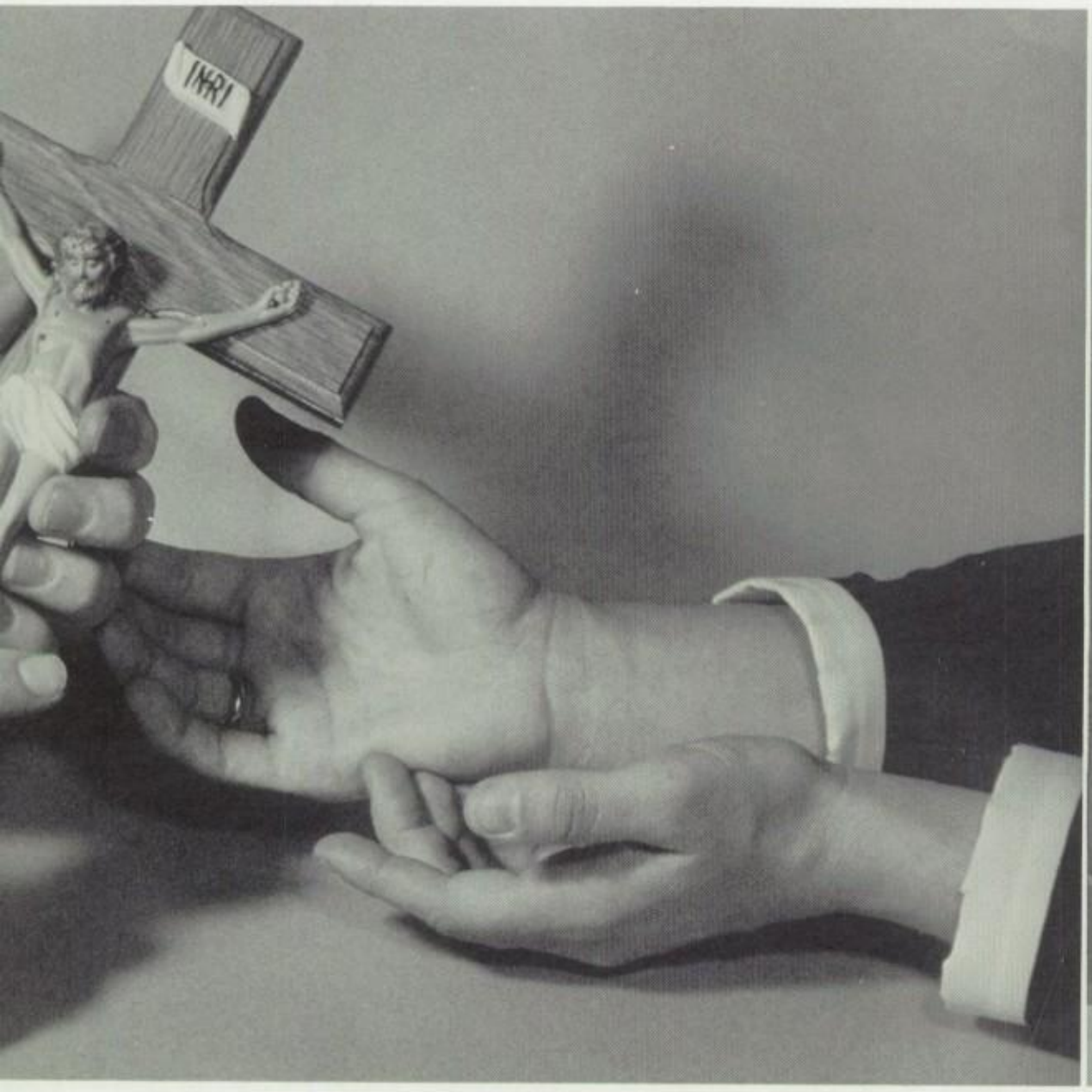

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School Life

Enter the Class of 1962.

The clattering slam of a locker door, the drone of a monstrous yellow school bus chugging up Lourdes Drive, an impression of subdued greyness and eye-catching blue — to the casual bystander this is Morris Catholic High School.

But, it's not the lockers, the buses, the uniforms that make Morris Catholic. She, our beloved Alma Mater, is a woman of mystery; and, like a woman, she is complex, provocative, quiet, demure. One must take away the outer covering, the visible veneer, to discover the depths that lay beneath.

Morris Catholic is a delicate blending of quiet spirit (God is not in the whirlwind!) and genuine enthusiasm: enthusiasm for scholastic achievement (in spite of the proverbial laggards); enthusiasm for culture (as

Student activity at its height: planning the school calendar and participating in the social highlight of the day — lunch.

Draftsmanship requires senior seriousness.

Competition on a high scholastic level — poetry, in particular — demands senior skill and achievement.

Senior secretarial skill is achieved by means of constant drill and practice.

Senior commercial students: well-prepared and ready for an exacting business world.

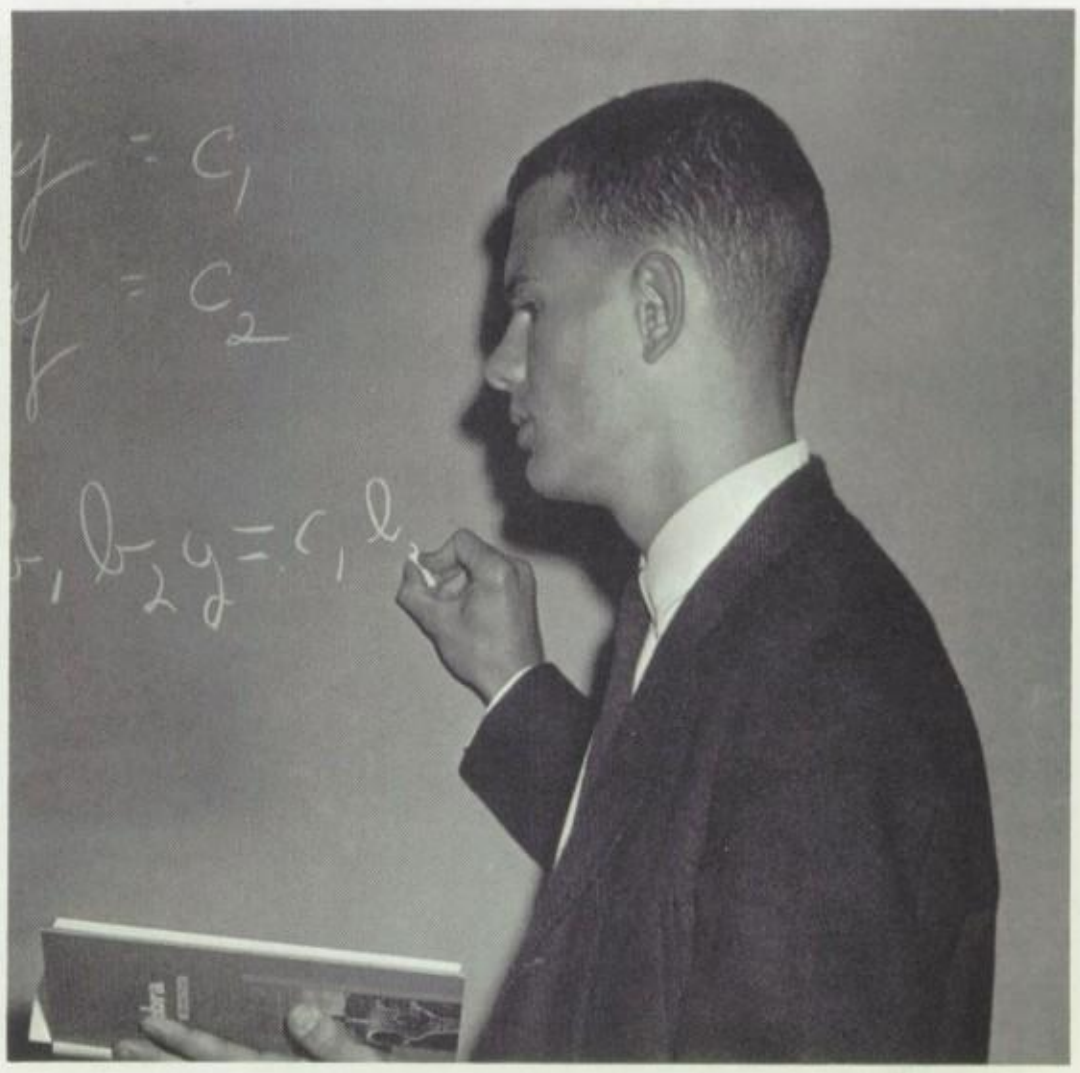
School life is not all work: fellow students appreciate senior talent.

Books are sometimes supplemented (or shall we say, supplanted?) by more interesting subjects . . . especially in spring!

evidenced in drama, plays and school assemblies); enthusiasm for physical development (displayed in its varied sports program); and, above all, enthusiasm for God and the things of the Spirit (He breatheth where He will!) as evidenced in the excellent attendance at Holy Mass on First Fridays, during retreat, and voluntarily in individual parish churches on Sundays.

Too often one is misled by appearances — the gay chatter in the hall, the casual hello, the blunt and frank criticism, the seemingly apparent indifference. Too often, therefore, we forget that Morris Catholic is made up of some five hundred *individuals,* each one different from the other, each possess-

Scientific modern America needs students interested and skilled in math.



Before classes and between classes: a gay conversation to brighten a "bookish" day!

Morris Catholic's spacious lawns attract various pastimes — after school hours, of course!

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Overwork or — laziness???

ing a unique personality, each gifted with the glory of an immortal soul. That these some five hundred souls live and work in harmony and peace is indeed a blessing of Almighty God; and therein lies the mystery; therein lies the wonder.

There is, first and foremost, the grace of God; without this tremendous gift supernatural living would not be possible at all. But there is, also, the cooperation of each individual student. Too often one is apt to forget the latter: his cooperation in traveling ten or fifteen miles to attend a Catholic school rather than a nearby public institution; his walking a mile or so to catch the familiar yellow bus; his constant daily adaptation to five or six different teachers and the same number of subjects; his smiling counte-

Design in modern education: grace and movement in modern Morris Catholic.

Scientific America goes forward with the help of senior research.

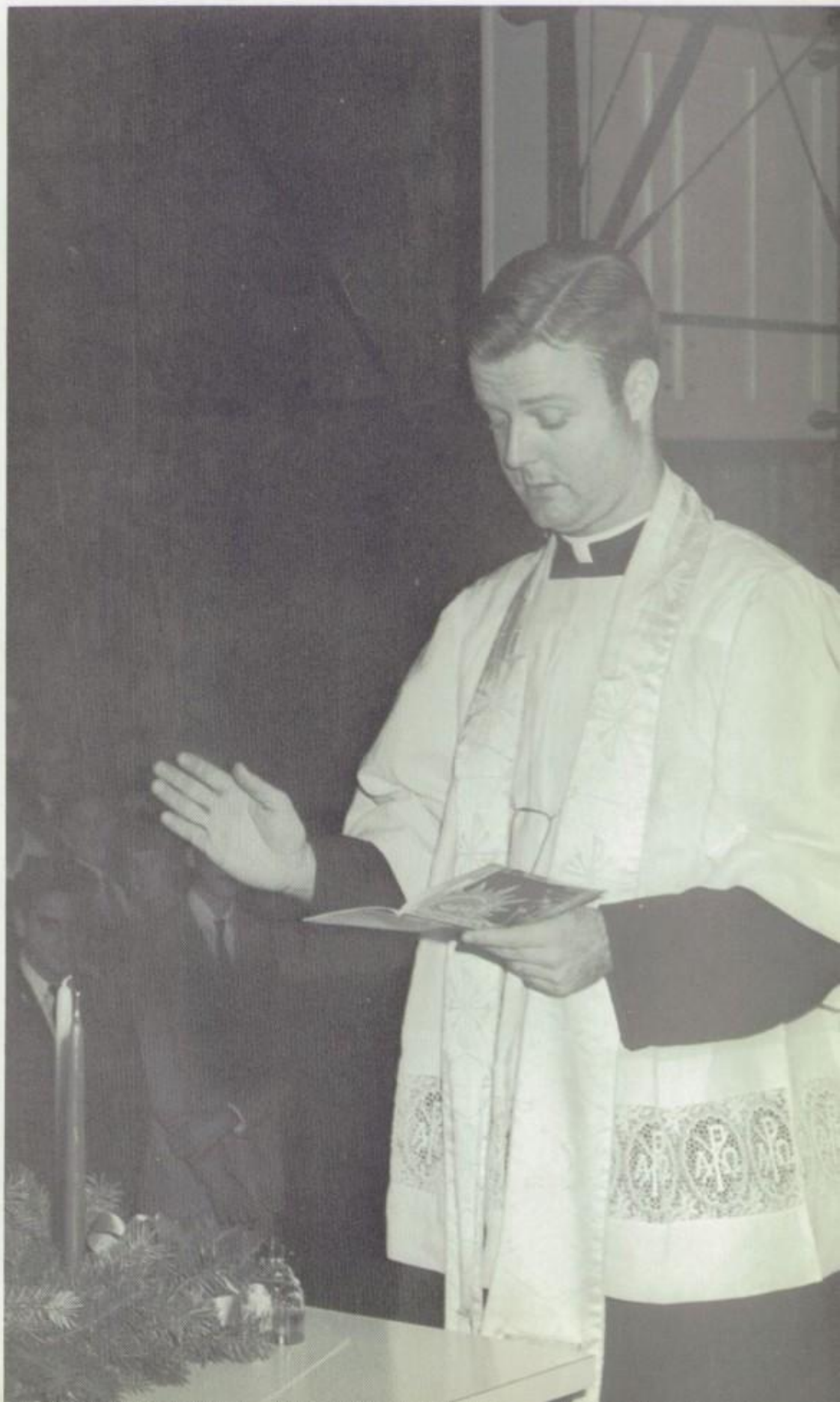
Senior basketball stars display athletic prowess for the glory of Morris Catholic.

Relaxation is the key to victory.

Morris Catholic's thirty-five acres offer ample opportunities for artistic achievement.

nance in spite of difficulties at home or with his classmates; his acceptance of long assignments with — if not a smile — at least an heroic resignation.

Yes, the students of Morris Catholic love basketball, baseball, and track; they find dances entertaining and refreshing; they spend time "just chatting" and "just walking" and just leisurely enjoying M.C.'s thirty-five-acre campus; but life is not all gaiety, nor do they enjoy only the superficialities of life. On the contrary, true to Our Divine Lord's words they "take up their cross daily." And it is this taking up of the cross, this resignation of mind and soul to difficult situations, this quiet acceptance of teenage growing pains that makes the throbbing natural and supernatural life of Morris Catholic turn the latter into more



Liturgy becomes a part of student living as Father Sullivan blesses the Advent wreath.

Fittingly attired, junior students receive the eager parents and guests.

Theology, wisdom and learning — enriched by divine grace — lend an appropriate dignity to the seniors' farewell to Morris Catholic.

Moment of casual glory.

His Excellency, the Reverend James A. McNulty, graciously receives and acknowledges each graduate.

than a mere building for housing inmates.

Bearing the cross means living in the spirit. This the students of Morris Catholic High School do — daily. And that is why there is unity among its members. True, we all fail (Scripture says at least seven times daily!), but let us look at the silver lining — the many acts of duty and charity and courtesy. These undoubtedly make Morris Catholic the vital organism that it is. These, undoubtedly, make the students of Morris Catholic dear to the Heart of Christ and His Blessed Mother.

Gaiety hides seriousness in those moments of "togetherness." And then, "Pomp and Circumstance," will lead truly to "commencement."

Sister M. Francine, S.C.C.

Dedication

In sincere and joyful appreciation, we, the Class of 1962, humbly dedicate this effort to one who is synonymous with Morris Catholic — Sister M. Francine. It is indeed a privilege to dedicate Morris Catholic's second yearbook to one who was an understanding and beloved principal, a teacher *par excellence,* and — a never failing friend.

Sister Francine's contagious enthusiasm, her spirit and love for Our Divine Lord and His Blessed Mother which she instilled in the hearts and minds of Morris Catholic students will live on as a lasting tribute to those passed so many milestones with MC's second principal. Her wholehearted support of student activity captured, without a doubt, the admiration of the entire student body. Perhaps someday there will be trees — and maybe a garden — to show forth our efforts to contribute visibly to Morris Catholic's growth; but we ourselves, the graduating class of 1962, will be the *living* monuments of our appreciation for the love and work which our former principal so willingly and lovingly gave to our school.

Yes, we, the Class of 1962, will never forget what Sister M. Francine has done for Morris Catholic, nor will we ever forget Sister M. Francine. By this dedication we offer to Sister our love, our appreciation, and the promise of continued remembrance in prayer that God may bless her and lead her — as He leads all those souls dear to His Heart — to the fount of living waters; that she may become truly a *vas electionis,* formed and fashioned by His loving Sacred Heart, for His own Divine and inscrutable purposes.

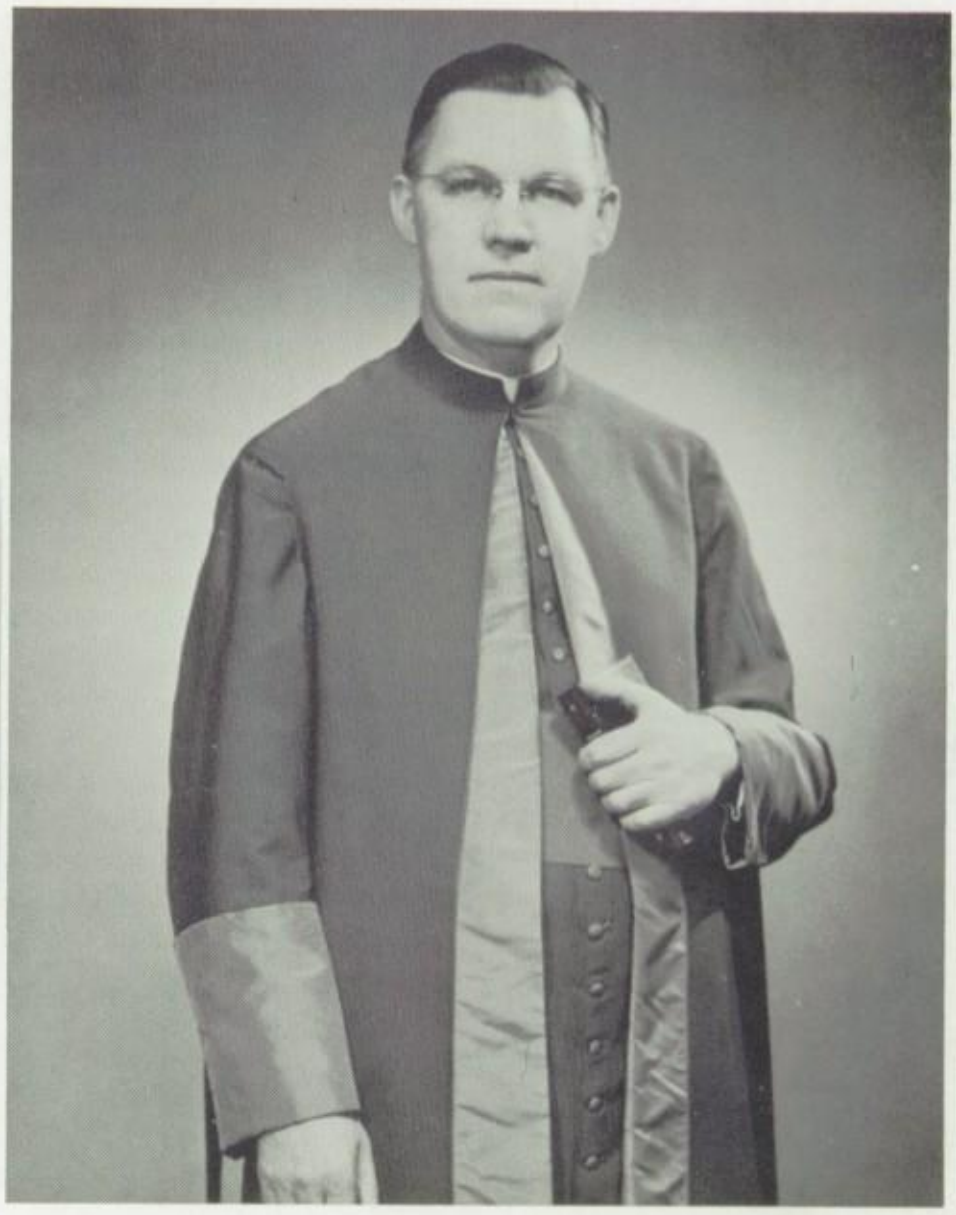
HIS HOLINESS POPE JOHN XXIII
GLORIOUSLY REIGNING

Then shall all the SERVANTS of the CROSS,

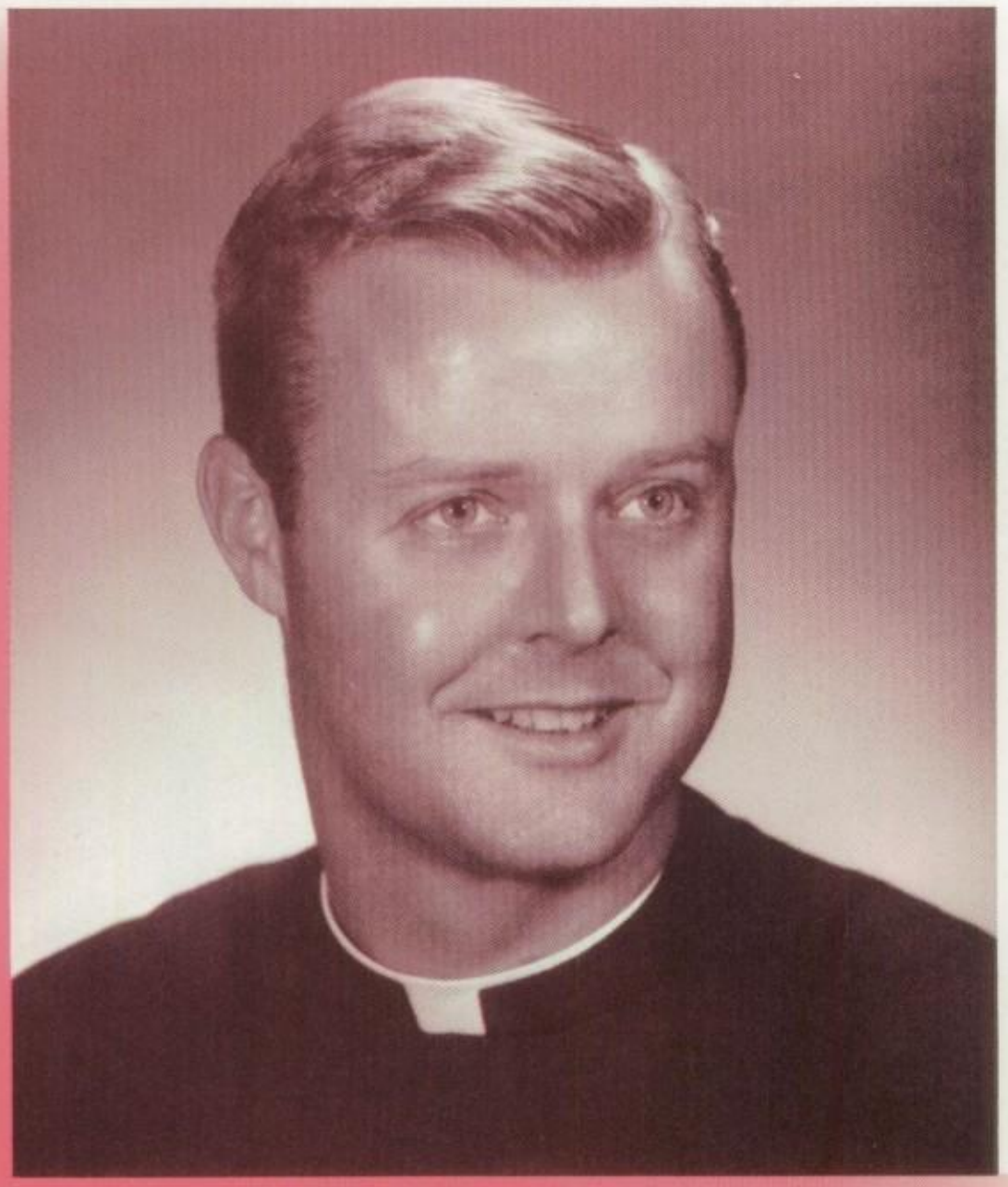
Most Reverend James A. McNulty, D.D.

Bishop of Paterson

who in their lifetime have conformed themselves to Him that was crucified, shall come to Christ their judge with GREAT CONFIDENCE.



The Very Rev. Msgr. Denis A. Hayes
Superintendent of Schools



REVEREND JOHN A. SULLIVAN

Director

Morris Catholic High School has been extremely blessed this year in welcoming the Reverend John A. Sullivan as its new director and chaplain. Father has very quickly and unassumingly earned a unique and unrivaled reputation. He is regarded by all the students as an understanding spiritual director who is always ready and willing to help, and, as a naturally efficient businessman who possesses a rare talent for accomplishment.

Perhaps it was during his early years that he acquired this wonderful gift of "personality"; for, it was during his seminary days at Darlington that he was chosen to attend the North American College in Rome, for four years. It was here, therefore, *in urbe aeterna,* that he completed his formal education and was ordained.

With this excellent background of theology, culture, and education, it is no wonder that Father has become so well adapted to his duties and surroundings. The impressive amount of work accomplished in one year can only effect a grateful and joyous *Deo Gratias* and a promise of continued prayerful support in the years to come. *Ad multos annos!*

SISTER M. JOAN OF ARC, S.C.C.

Principal

Undoubtedly a woman and a teacher of rare comprehension and understanding, Sister M. Joan of Arc, S.C.C., has been sent by God to fill a most important assignment — that of principal of Morris Catholic High School, a growing and ever-developing diocesan institution of learning.

Backed by twelve years of experience as principal and superior, Sister is well prepared to undertake the numerous and arduous tasks connected with the office to which she has been appointed by her beloved community.

This experience is evidenced in her understanding of school problems, as such, and in her understanding of each Morris Catholic student as an individual and in her treatment of the latter as a unique child of God, to be molded and fashioned for His honor and glory.

The Class of 1962 regrets that Sister's first year at MCHS had to be their last. They will always cherish Sister's vital interest in their spiritual development, their intellectual achievement, and their vocational aspirations. To her, likewise, they offer a continued rememberance in prayer and a sincere and wholehearted *Ad Multos Annos.*

REVEREND JOHN A. SULLIVAN

Director
Religion IV
Chaplain

To bear the Cross, to love the Cross . . .

REVEREND JULIAN VARETTONI

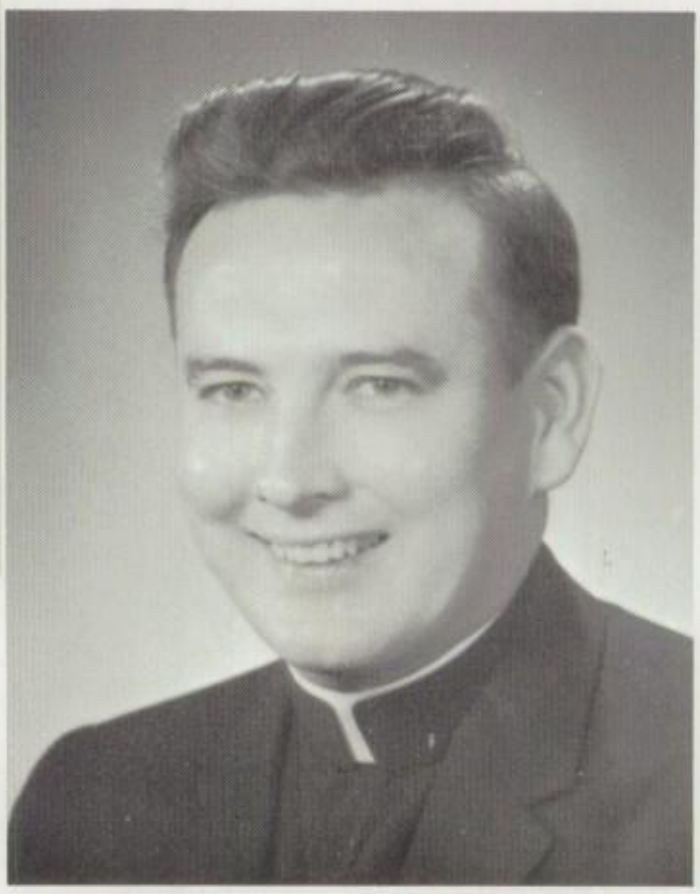
Religion I

REVEREND THEODORE KOLLAR

Religion II
(I Semester)

REVEREND J. FRANCIS FEENAN

Religion II
(II Semester)

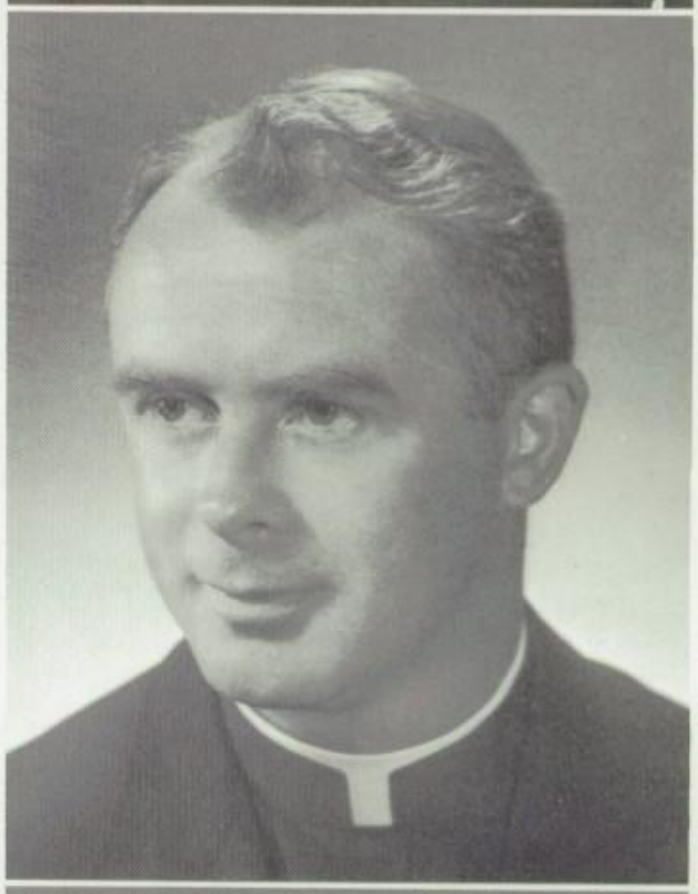


WE ARE GRATEFUL

Morris Catholic High School is indeed fortunate in having received from His Excellency, the Reverend James A. McNulty, a select group of dedicated, unselfish priests to instruct its students in religion. Spiritual formation is the primary goal of a Catholic high school; it is of primary purpose to all men, whether they are conscious of it or not; it is, in analogy, the fuel for the flight of man to God, his Creator. Very aptly our beloved priests might be called "soul-scientists," since they prepare us for our way through life. To God we are grateful . . . for these dedicated men . . . our priests.

REVEREND N. JOHN HALL

Religion I



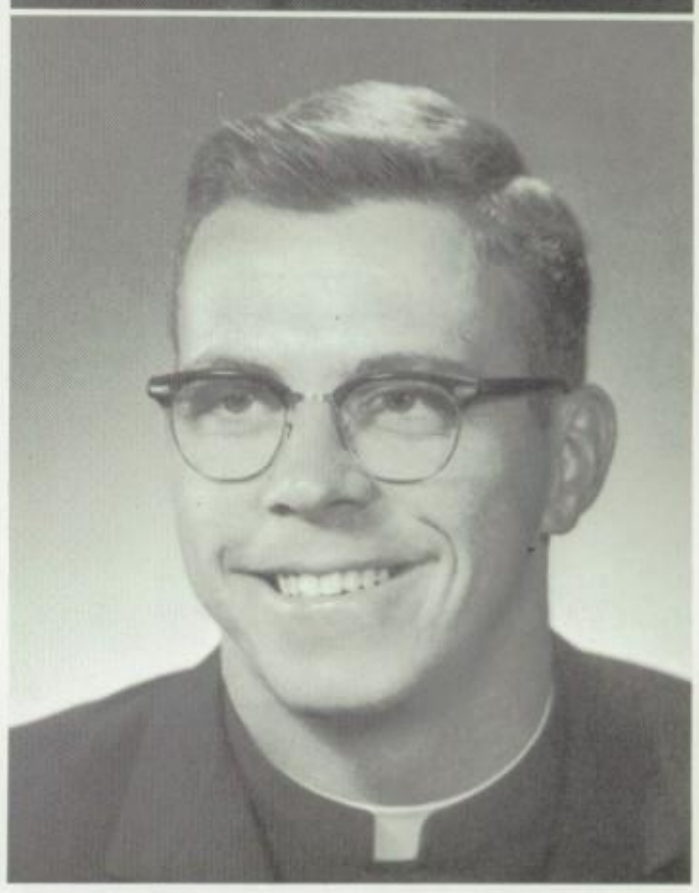
to bear all adversities and losses . . .

REVEREND BRENDAN P. MADDEN

Religion IV

REVEREND VINCENT S. MC CLUSKEY

Religion II



REVEREND VINCENT MOLLOY

Religion III

SISTER M. FRANCELINE

Physics, Chemistry, Physical Science.
Moderator: Missions, Junior and Senior Science Clubs, National Honor Society.

SISTER M. ROSELDA

Spanish I,II,III; American History II.
Moderator: Spanish Club.

SISTER M. CLARETTA

German I,II; American History I; World History.
Moderator: Arts and Crafts Club, History Club.

If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself,

SISTER M. ROSANA

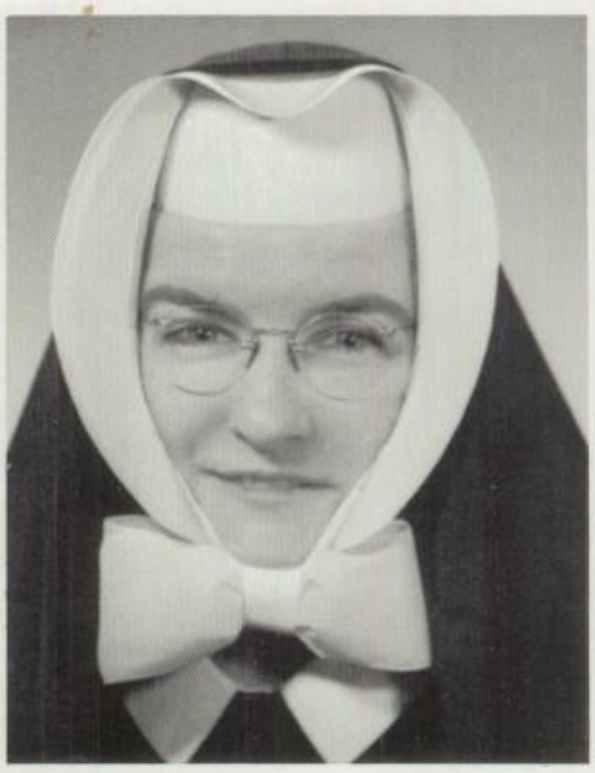
Algebra I, Plane Geometry, General Latin, Religion III, Librarian.
Moderator: Library Club.

SISTER M. EDWIN

American History II; Latin II, III.
Moderator: Latin Club, Future Teachers of America.

SISTER M. GENEVIEVE

Math II, English II, Business Math, Language Arts.
Moderator: Junior Dramatics Club.



CLOSE TO CHRIST AND TO HIS MOTHER

To the sister faculty, the Sisters of Christian Charity, the Class of '62 wishes to express its sincere appreciation.

The present graduating class fully realizes (perhaps in some cases a little late!) that these devoted teachers have extended to them during the past four years the very best in the way of spirituality and of education.

Without their help and understanding, many of the students' dreams would never have come true: religious vocations realized, vocational careers at least initiated, awards achieved, peace of soul made tangible and certain with the help of God's grace.

Above all, by their example more than by their teaching, they have drawn the Class of 1962 close to Christ and to His Mother. This we agree is their greatest and most lasting achievement.

Every Bethany needs at least one Martha, but Our Lady of Lourdes Convent is priviliged in having two: Sister M. Patrice (who also supervises the students' lunch periods) and Sister M. Bernita.

and take up his cross and follow Me.

SISTER MARIE THERESE

Freshman Art; Art I,II,III; Mechanical Drawing I,II; English IV.
Moderator: Yearbook, Senior Dramatics Club, Press Club.

SISTER M. HELEN JOSEPH

World History, Latin I, General Science.
Moderator: Junior Red Cross.

SISTER MARY FRANCES

Steno II, Typing II, Notehand, Bookkeeping I, Office Practice, Personal Typing.
Moderator: Business Education Club.

DRINK of the CHALICE of thy Lord LOVINGLY if thou desire to be His FRIEND

Sister M. Estella: substitute teacher for Sister M. Réne, for the first semester. Sister continued to teach and directed the Christmas program in spite of a broken foot.

SISTER M. JOHANETTE

General Science; Home Economics I,II; Home Nursing; Religion III.
Moderator: Home Economics Club, Vocation Club.

SISTER M. RENÉ

English III, French I,II,III.
Moderator: French Club.

SISTER MARY EDWARD

General Math I, English I.
Moderator: Catholic Action Club, Glee Club.

CASUALLY . . .
HERE AND THERE

Sister M. Joan of Arc, principal, takes Father Karl Kraus to the auditorium, to help Father Sullivan distribute Holy Communion during the First Friday Holy Mass. On his first visit to Morris Catholic, Father met James Primavera, James Whitten, Bob Ryan, and Ray MacFee.

Sister M. Edwin, moderator of the Future Teachers of America Club, invited the faculty to an afternoon tea for the purpose of getting acquainted. Mike Potoczak, Kathy Saling, and Pat McNally serve the Sisters and the lay teachers. In the foreground is Mrs. Wilcox; facing the camera, Sister M. Helen Joseph.

After the movie "Come to the Stable," one never knows where one might find a "nun." Judging from the confusion on Joe Smith's face, and the attitude of Coach Zamos, one *might* think the sister is giving the team a little advice in baseball strategy. The story, however, happens to be a photographic one — for the yearbook. John Vnenchak, Coach Zamos, Dick Dolce, Joe Smith, and Bob Di Yanni are the "docile" listeners.

MRS. RITA HOGAN

Biology; Health I,II.
Moderator: Future Nurses Club.

MR. JOHN ZAMOS

Boys' Physical Education.
Moderator: Boys' Athletic Club. Coach: Varsity Basketball and Baseball.

MRS. DOROTHY CARROLL

Girls' Physical Education.
Moderator: Girls' Athletic Club. Coach: Varsity Basketball and Softball.

Religious, not in name, but in manner

"Blessed is he who so directs others on the right way": such a motive actuates the lay personnel at Morris Catholic High School. Dedicated to their profession, they give us their invaluable time and energy, not only for our intellectual improvement, but, what is more important, for our spiritual welfare as well. Thus, they teach us to "seek first the kingdom of God and His justice" — a noble achievement for any man!

Miss Kathleen Conrad, substitute for Sister Marie Thérèse during the months of September, October, and November, discusses latest educational trends with Miss Kroeplin, math teacher.

Mr. Ozovek, Scrantonian weekend-er and a newcomer at Morris Catholic, learns the ropes through the kindness of an old timer, Mrs. Hogan.

MR. FRANK OZOVEK

Health, Medieval History, American History I, First Aid.
Moderator: Debate Club.

Mrs. Hogan, still happy after a hard day's work. To the *RIGHT*, Mrs. De Pue and Mrs. Scanlon check out books in the library.

In the cross is salvation;
in the cross is life.

MRS. LOUISE DE PUE

Librarian

MISS JEAN KROEPLIN

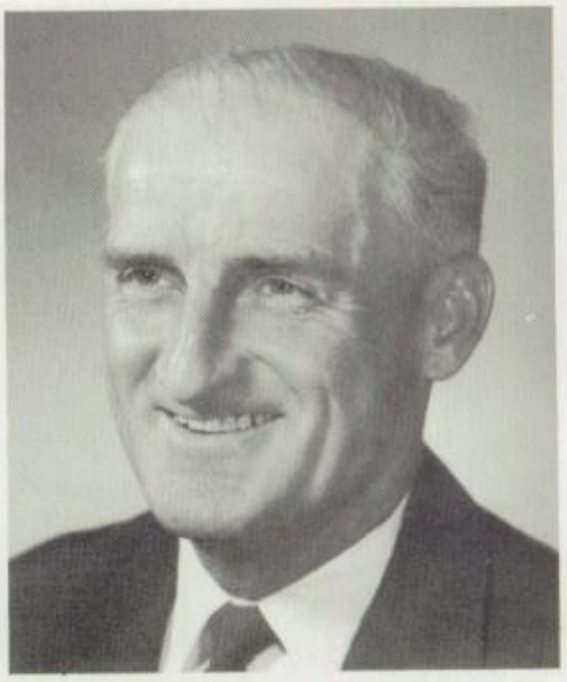
Geometry, Algebra II, Senior Math.
Moderator: Sodality.

MRS. PATRICIA WILCOX

Steno I; Typing I; Notehand; English II, IV; Personal Typing.
Moderator: Newspaper, Cheerleaders.

No wonder Morris Catholic students enjoy their bus ride — with such a pleasant driver. His name? "Lou" — one of the Young family whose yellow buses are a familiar sight on Lourdes Drive.

In the cross is strength of mind; in the cross is joy of spirit.



MR. MICHAEL KOPAS

Superintendent

MRS. MARY CIARDI

Dietician

MR. PATRICK O'REILLY

Custodian

MRS. AGNES HRIC

Assistant Dietician

MRS. CATHERINE PRESTAS

Secretary

MRS. MURIEL BUFF

Secretary

MISS MARY PRICE

Guidance Counselor

Set thyself like a good and faithful servant of Christ, to bear manfully the cross . . .

Must be good news — certainly not an ordinary call to report an absence! If Mrs. Prestas had a dollar for every time she picked up the phone . . . !!!

UNSUNG PRAISES

There used to be a song that went something like this: "Every time it rains, it rains pennies from heaven." That might be a good theme song for a harassed director, but did you ever stop to think that every time it rains the corridors are coated with a little more dirt or mud? That every time almost five hundred students have satisfied a noonday hunger busy hands have many hours before been preparing the lunch? That our lawn and shrubbery are growing so beautifully because they are so constantly and lovingly cared for?

Without these unsung heroes Morris Catholic would be a rather drab place to be hanging around in: no tantalizing odors would haunt the corridors at noon time, weeds would obscure a well cultivated grass lawn, dirt would cover an otherwise polished floor — and this in "modern" America!

For our maintenance personnel we are most grateful. Too often they are overlooked. The 1962 *Shield* lauds their efforts and loudly sings their praises.

If you can keep your head when all about you
  Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you
  But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
  Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Of being hated don't give way to hating,
  And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise:

Activities

Between Activities,

The "pause that refreshes":
Carol Hornick, Eddie Joyce

In its five years of growth as an educational institution, Morris Catholic has experienced a corresponding growth in that area of learning termed "extracurricular activities." *Marian Echoes,* for example, has grown from a one-page mimeographed newspaper to a four-page, five column newspaper printed by offset. Basketball boasts of three individual teams and schedules: freshman, junior varsity, and varsity. Students make field trips to various cities in the hope of acquiring additional knowledge, and in one sense, all these activities are far more "curricular" than "extracurricular."

The students of Morris Catholic are proud of their achievements fostered often through these activities: prizes for essays and poems; a trophy for Latin excellence attained during three consecutive years; medals and distinction for oratorical endeavors; honor and prestige acquired for the school and the individual in poetry reading contests and extemporaneous speech contests.

The activities of Morris Catholic help to round out the school's curriculum. The students consider them an integral part of high school life.

FROM GOBLINS

to GHOULS

Mary Evangelisti finds an old party friend behind Frankenstein's hideous mask: Louis Santiago.

"Madam" G. Collins and "Miss" H. Manger: transformation by way of wig and hat!

American donuts and Madame Butterfly Makosky: we're waiting for the death aria, Sue!

Might be a freshman getting ready for MCHS's first football season, but it's really a *mighty* junior: Judy Murphy.

Operation Cleanup

Originators of "Operation Cleanup": Lyn Mellini and Mollie Snyder.

It all began very unassumingly, as all great things grow, as from a grain of mustard seed. Pensively she looked out the window of Room 220. A picture was needed for the 1962 *Shield* and she was the editor. But Morris Catholic was such a new school and there was so little shrubbery. In fact, some of the ground hadn't even been cleared up since the school had been built. "Hadn't even been cleared up . . ." Yes, that was what she had said, almost aloud. And then it came, with the enthusiasm and interest and energy so typical of Lyn Mellini. Why couldn't the junior class clear it up?

It was as simple as that. But the idea caught like wildfire, for the Class of 1962 has always been united in every school project. Posters rocking with wit and enthusiasm invited the entire school to join the initiators; so each class was given a plot to clear of rocks and debris. Yes, it was as simple as that. And the field was cleared. And the class that won, of course, was the Class of 1962.

After all the rocks were cleared away, and the hot dogs had been roasted over a hugh bonfire, the students relaxed — by way of dancing — on Morris Catholic's spacious black top.

With such willing workers, no wonder we won first place in cleaning the section assigned us! Noreen Toohey, Nancy Voytac, Liz Isel, Eleanor Grivalsky, Pat Cummings, and Pat Bernet demonstrate the meaning of the word "work" and at the same time display true and energetic school spirit.

"Looks like a minor Gibraltar, but we can do it!" L. to R.: J. O'Connor, R. Ippolito, D. Davis, H. Manger, R. Cussen, S. Burns, D. Del Pomo, R. Quinn, T. Tichy. Around the rock: J. Mikula, M. Evangelisi, G. Plumb.

Underclassmen helped too!

Not loafin' — just relaxin'!

And we won't go home

till the rocks are cleared away.

It's a man-sized job to build a fire for several hundred students, but we had the "men." L. to R.: John Coleman, Tacks Call, Laddie Darbin, Gary Marcello, Walt Worobel, and Steve Mazuryk.

Song 'n Act

In May 1961, the juniors and seniors united their dramatic and vocal talents in a combined one-act play and glee club recital. The Glee Club, under the direction of Sister M. Franceline, presented a variety of songs both before and after the skit.

The one-act play, Oscar Wilde's famous *The Importance of Being Earnest*, presented a cast of definite dramatic ability, who readily entered into the roles of English men and women of the late 19th century. Costumes and scenery provided a realistic setting. The school is grateful to the Dover Little Theatre for the latter.

Is Rob Chrappa "Bunburying" or is he in "Earnest?" Whatever the line, Lyn Mellini as Cecily Cardew seems to have been "caught!"

Ferns, backdrops, and furniture — all were collected and arranged by the stage crew of four: Ray Buratti, Don Davis, Bob Cussen, and Rich Corrigan.

The Butler (Joe Novak) announces the appearance of "Algy" to Miss Cecily Cardew (Lyn Mellini) and Miss Gwendolen Fairfax (Joan Mikula).

"Bunburying" in the style of

Oscar Wilde

Louise Bevacqua proved herself a make-up artist in applying theatrical grease paint to the "real" Ernest — Jimmy German.

Incomparable as Lane, butler to Algernon Moncrieff, was John "Artie" Coleman!

Behind the scences, Diane Del Pomo and Maria Fiorino likewise helped in the art of applying stage make-up. The victims? Lyn Mellini and John Coleman!

SALVE ET VALE

Sister M. Joan of Arc and Father Gallo stand by as the new director, Father John Sullivan, shakes hands with Morris Catholic's new president of Student Council, Joe Townend.

Joe Smith, junior student council member, presents Father Gallo with a spiritual bouquet and a monetary gift from the entire student body.

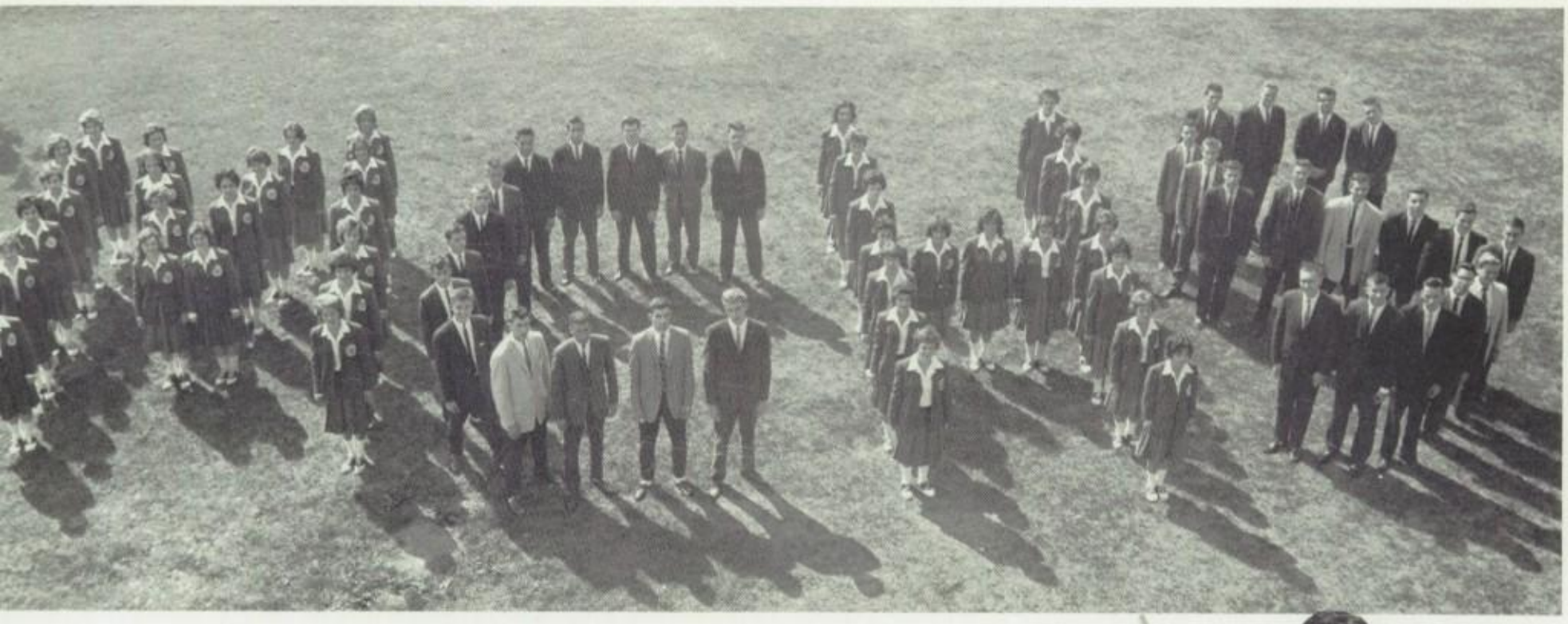
Just like old times, Father addresses Morris Catholic's some 500 students. Our first director may have been assigned elsewhere, but his spirit still remains, for our encouragement and our edification.

PRAISED

Be

JESUS

CHRIST!



Farewell to Morris Catholic, and in a very special way farewell to the Class of 1962.

Student Council Officers Joan Mikula, Joe Towend, Ray Buratti and Sue Makosky give Father Gallo a warm handshake of welcome and goodbye.

Father Gallo

FATHER GALLO RETURNS

The students couldn't do enough for him, this beloved priest, this trusted friend who answered his Bishop's call to be the first director of Morris Catholic High School. So, they invited him back, for a farewell visit. The Glee Club practiced days in advance while students and soloists prepared fitting speeches and songs. As a small token of their appreciation, the students presented Father with a gift, and clapped with vigor after he had spoken to them "just like old times."

Father knew when he left that the students of Morris Catholic missed him, but he also knew that they were happy that he was fulfilling God's most holy Will in accepting his new assignment at Our Lady of Mercy, Whippany. *Vale*, Father — *in nomine Jesu.*

God uses us to help each

The *Shield:* United Effort

The yearbook staff of 1962 began planning and accumulating its ideas and aspirations in March of 1961. Gradually, through the spring and summer months, they began to work as *one*, as a team, all striving for a common goal. Obstacles were over come, deadlines were met, and slowly the ideas and aspirations of 1961 became the forms and realities of 1962.

"Which picture is next?" asks Sister Marie Therese, moderator, of co-editor Lyn Mellini who, accompanied by Tom Liddy, is directing the yearbook photographer Mr. Patrisso, not pictured.

Every publication knows hectic moments such as this one. L. to R.: Lyn Mellini, Bob Kufta, Ginny Plumb, Sharon Burns, Mary Evangelisti, Rosemarie Ippolito, and Eleanor Grivalsky.

Senior typists Theresa Sacco and Lucia Weir give indispensable service to the 1962 *Shield*.

Art consultant Heidi Stoecker confers with layout editor Don Davis.

other so, Lending

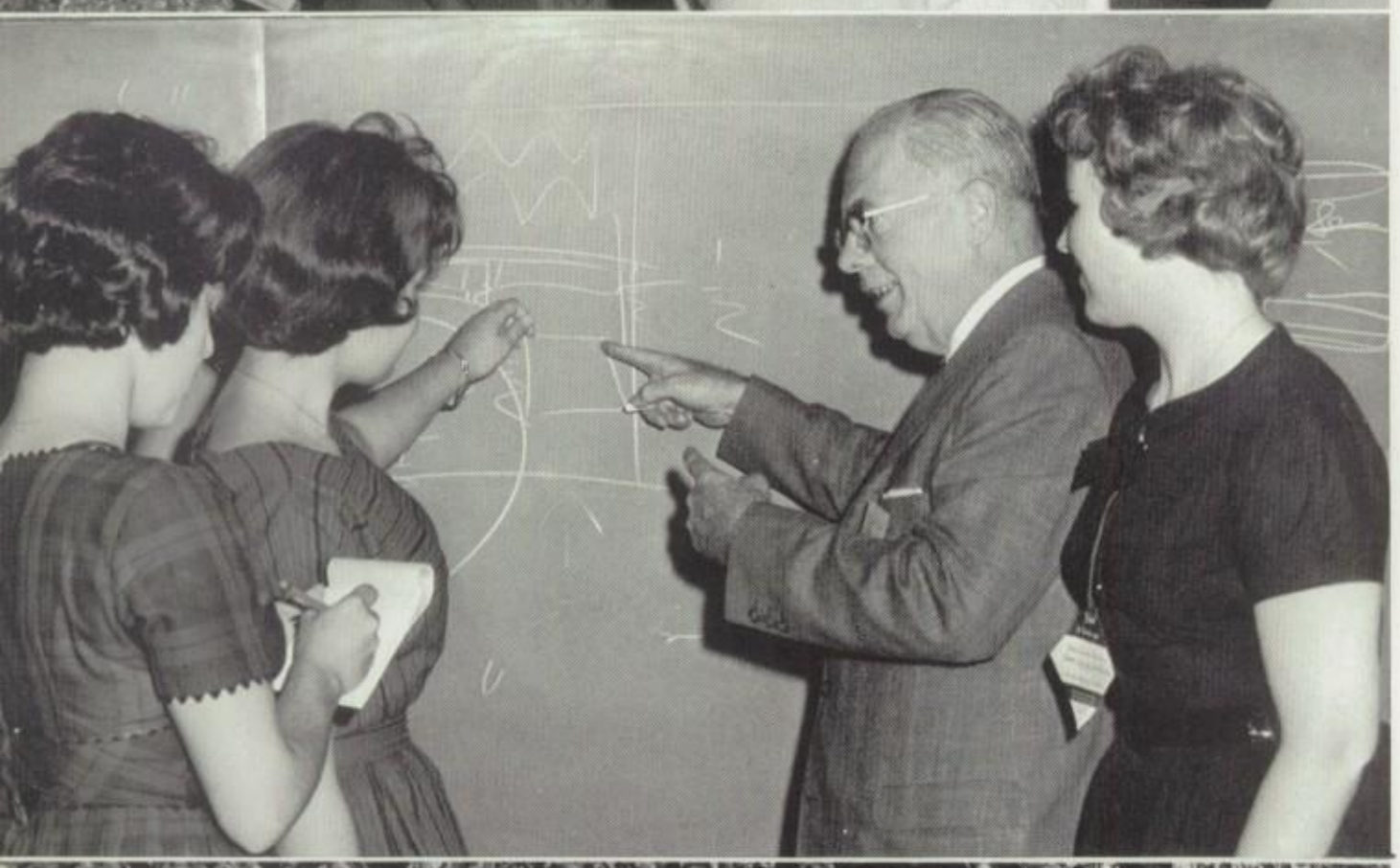
our minds out.

Men-about-town with a press camera: Ray Buratti and Bob Kufta.

Enthusiastic, interested, and reliable — three adjectives that very aptly describe co-editors Lyn Mellini and Ray Buratti.

Casual moments create ideas. L. to R.: J. Coleman, J. Mikula, L. Isel, B. Kufta, R. Ippolito, D. Del Pomo, and G. Plumb.

Liz Isel: business manager *par excellence.*



Off the Press

The *Marian Echoes* staff consists of about forty word-conscious students who show a genuine interest in journalsim.

The task of recognizing, selecting, and sorting news keeps the staff alert and busy, but a "scoop" is merely the beginning. Armed with dictionaries, feature and news writers turn a "lead" into something concrete, while the photographic department tells the story in another medium. Business students then check and type the articles. After student and faculty correction, each news item finds its place on the jig-saw-like layout sheet. Printed by C. F. Wood Co., *Marian Echoes* is then distributed by the circulation department.

In September 1960, a group of students traveled with the newspaper moderator, Mrs. Wilcox, to Villanova, Penna., for a press conference.

The *TOP* picture shows Lucia Weir, Donna Aughey, Sharon McDonough, and Theresa Sacco registering for the conference. In the *SECOND* picture, T. Sacco, Molly Snyder, and L. Weir discuss the problems of layout with an experienced professor. A casual moment on Villanova's beautiful campus is pictured at the *BOTTOM: STANDING:* J. Murphy, Mrs. Wilcox, E. Reilly, A. Smith; *KNEELING:* R. Corrigan and G. Collins.

George Collins enjoys a photographer's experience with Ann Smith. What's the matter, Artie? Got journalistic troubles?

Editor-in-chief Molly Snyder always manages a smile in spite of late assignments and harassing deadlines.

Mrs. Wilcox, moderator, directs *Marian Echoes'* typists: L. Bevacqua, D. Del Pomo, M. Fiorino, and P. DeMarino.

Experienced Judy Murphy shows Linda Lewis, Claire Rezelman, and Karen Valentine the techniques of newspaper layout.

Proofreading copy for the next issue: Carol Hornick and Joan Mikula.

Sister M. Francine, Morris Catholic's former principal, witnesses the end of the student council campaign as Joe Townend, victor for the White Team, is congratulated by his former opponent for the presidency, Rich Corrigan. Those who participated in the "Blue and White" campaign last June will vouch that enthusiasm matched that of the national election. "I'm Tagged for Blue" and "Win with White" were slogans worn by every student at MCHS. Banners flew high those days as each candidate, along with his campaign manager, presented his platform to the underclassmen, distributed buttons in behalf of his party, plastered the walls with posters, and sang catch tunes: "Harrigan" to the tune of Corrigan, and "5 foot 2" to the form of Townend. There was a serious side to the conflict however; for it's not who wins or loses that counts, but how well you played the game; and Morris Catholic can be justly proud of the exemplary manner in which the students conducted themselves during her *first* student council campaign.

A "White" Student Council

Morris Catholic's four top student council officials for the year 1961-62: Joan Mikula, secretary; Joe Townend, president; Sue Makosky, vice-president; Ray Buratti, treasurer.

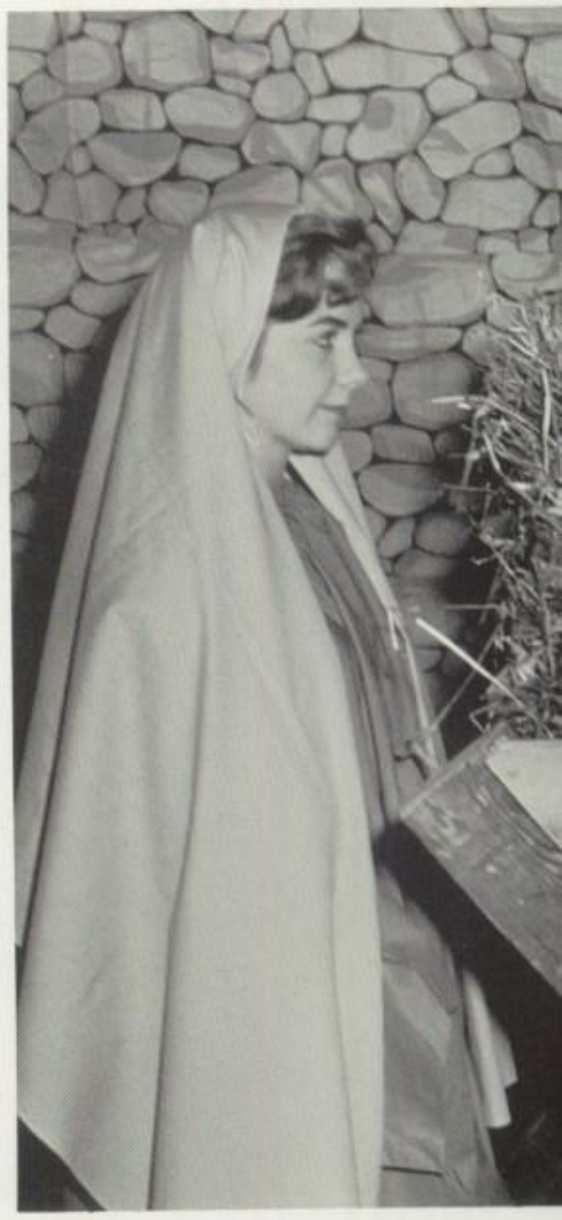
1960-1962

Almost fully matured in the art of student government are junior representatives Ann Corrigan, Ann Smith, Mary Jane LaChac; *STANDING:* Joe Graff and Joe Smith. Missing when the picture was taken: Charles Pascarella.

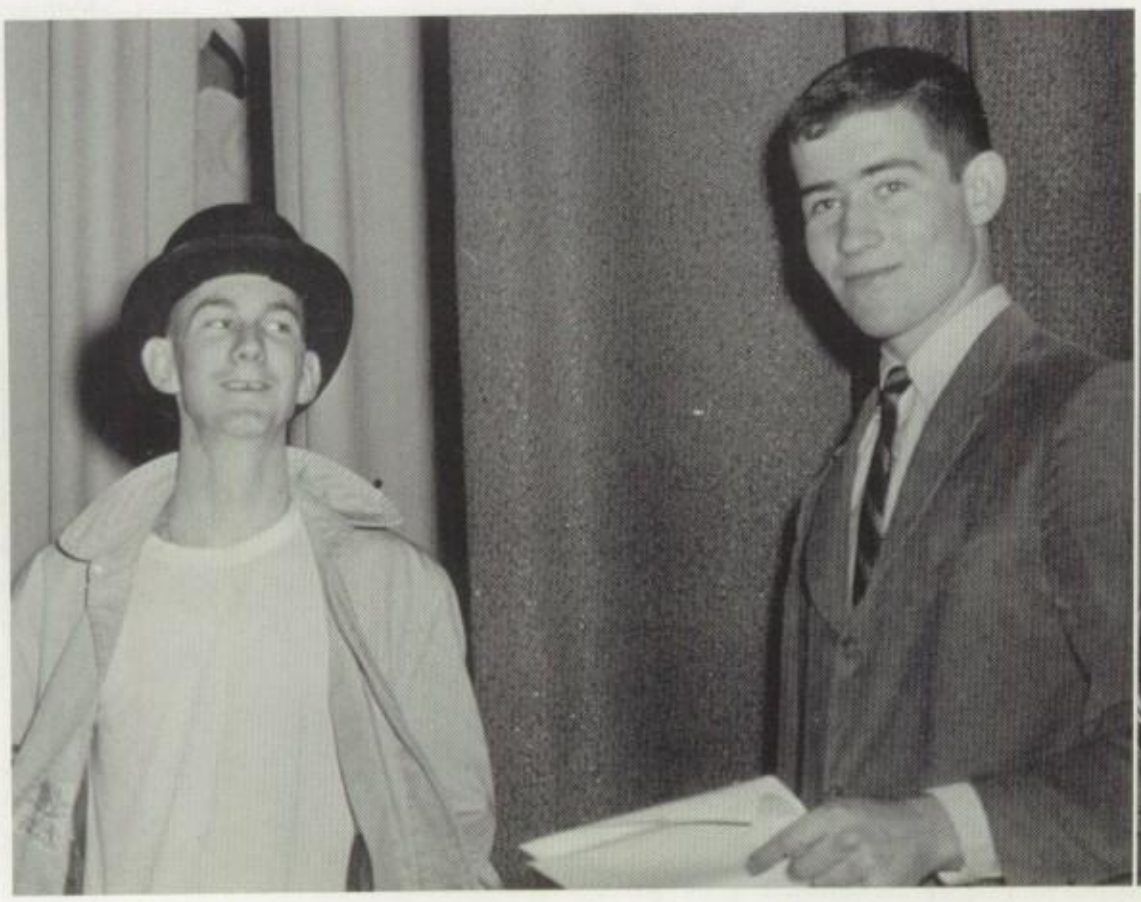
Growing in leadership are sophomore representatives Donna De Lotto, Michael Collins, Linda Vermont, Danny Makosky, Roberta Pellek, and Mary Kay Horbelt.

Initiated in the art of self government are freshman representatives John Cashen, Angela Andico, Dennis Kuhl, Barbara Halbig; *STANDING:* Louis Martinez, Grace McCormick, William Roughton, and Carole Sweeney.

"O Holy Night": a vocal duet by Margaret Walty and Paul Aquino. *BELOW:* Tom Luddy makes the final Christmas program a real "blast." Joe Townend enjoys the reaction of the students.



Stars — at Christmas



Manager of the stage crew, Jim Jurnak (extreme right), directs fellow students in the art of reconstructing a cave.

Bethlehem is re-enacted at Morris Catholic with Peggy Zibura as the Blessed Mother and Ray Buratti as St. Joseph.

M.C.'s "master" of "masters of ceremony": John O'Connor — quick with repartee for the *Senior Blast*.

Programs would mean little without the true spirit of Christmas: giving. Noreen Toohey, Tom Danylik, Tacks Call, Marteas Gaynor, and Sister Franceline prepare the distribution of the baskets of food collected and wrapped by each homeroom at Morris Catholic.

Father Sullivan offers the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass assisted by Louis Santiago and John Pisarcik.

One of the most significant days at Morris Catholic is the proverbial "May Day." The name, it is true, is quite prosaic. The events, likewise, are repetitions of previous activities. And yet, the day is still one "set apart," an occasion that will long be remembered for its simple reverence.

May Day at Morris Catholic begins with Holy Mass by the director, during which practically all the students receive the precious Body and Blood of Jesus in Holy Communion. As students we have attended many Masses, and yet there is something different about this one. Perhaps the difference lies in the fact that this Holy Mass, in particular, is offered in honor of the Mother of God.

In the afternoon, the students assemble for recitation of the rosary, saying the latter in procession while walking to the statue of Our Mother which adorns the front lawn of Morris Catholic. Here, the May Queen (chosen from the senior members of the Girls' Sodality), crowns the Blessed Mother in the name of all the students. After the crowning, the students sing a hymn and recite an act of consecration to the Queen of Heaven. All then return to the auditorium where the day closes with Benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament, again conducted by the chaplain and director, Father Sullivan.

Hail, Virgin of Virgins

Acolytes and crossbearer — Andy Musetto, Ray Buratti, and John Blair — lead the procession in honor of Mary.

The queen and her attendants in procession.

Our Mother — adorned with a fitting and significant symbol of her heavenly glory.

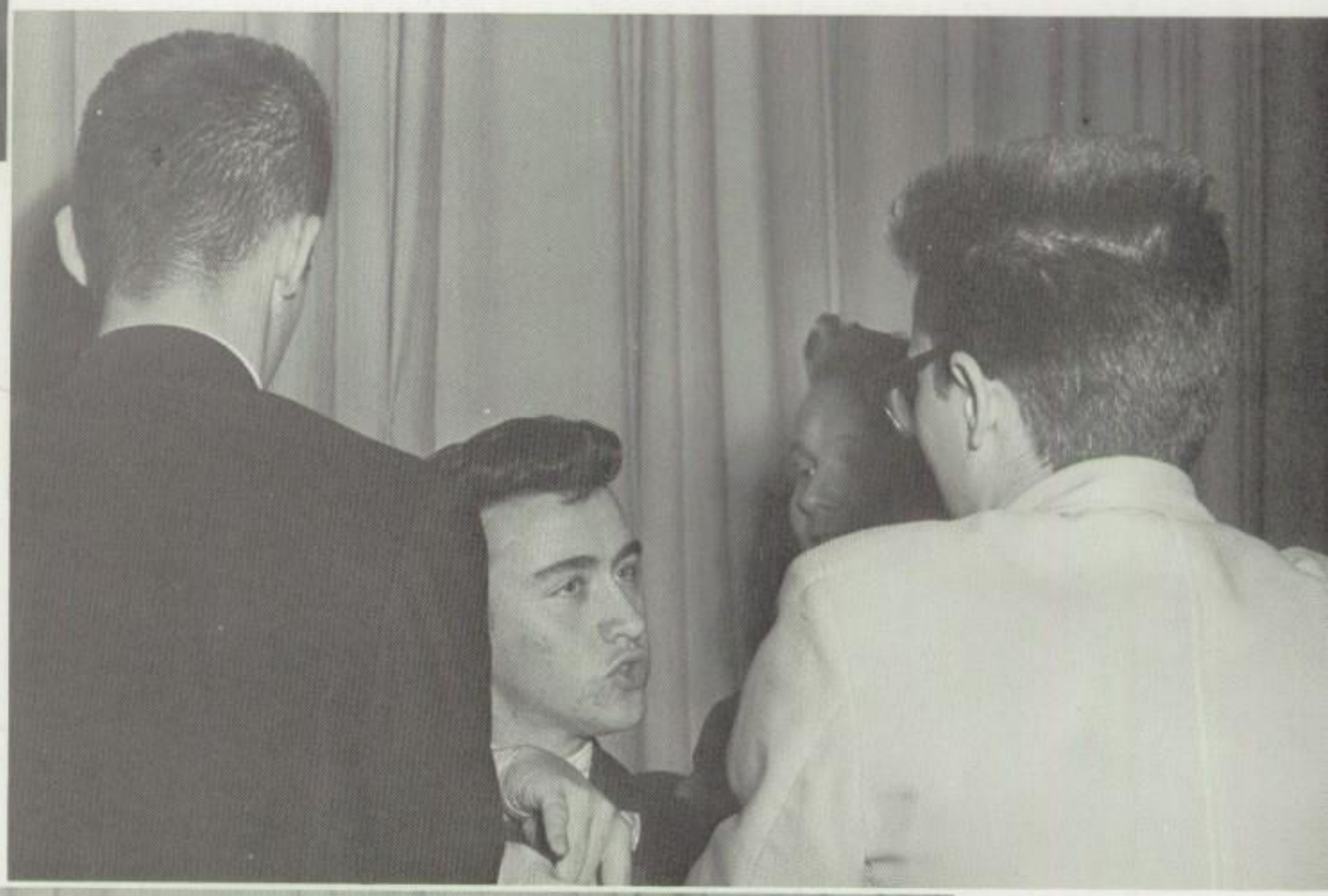
After the crowning of Our Lady, the queen and her attendants, as well as the entire student body, sing the praises of Mary.

Bob Kufta, top MC electrician, hooks up a loud speaker to facilitate the recitation of the rosary outdoors.

No, it's not a new teaching order, but "Sister" Pat Bernet, walking gayly to her next class in the skit which formed a fitting close to the courtesy campaign sponsored by M.C.'s Student Council: "I Kid You Not: Courtesy *Really* Pays."

Top officers Ray Buratti and Joe Townend are caught in a casual moment speaking to John Colemen — after the skit on courtesy sponsored by Student Council.

"I kid you not: courtesy really pays!"



Student Council members Joe Smith, Joe Graff, Mike Collins, and Walt Worobel demonstrate the lack of courtesy that reigned in M.C.'s halls before the Courtesy Campaign.

Student Council members mock the disorder that characterized M.C.'s lunch line — *before* the Courtesy Campaign and its far-reaching after effects. Everyone agrees it wasn't quite *that* bad!

National Honor Society

Formal induction ceremonies of Our Lady of Lourdes Chapter of the National Honor Society were conducted at Morris Catholic, January 25, 1962, in conjunction with a Parent-Teacher Association meeting. Richard Corrigan, president of the NHS, conducted the ceremonies, which terminated with the distribution of medals by the Rev. John A. Sullivan, director of Morris Catholic. Sister M. Joan of Arc, principal, extended sincere greetings to the following new members elected on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship, and service: Pat Cummings, Ginny Harper, Joan Mikula, Joe Townend, Diane Bocchino, Ann Corrigan, Sheila Grove, Kathy Hurd, James Jurnak, Jeanne Kacmarcik, Maryjane LaChac, Jack McCarthy, Judy Murphy, and Joe Smith.

Below: New members of the NHS anxiously await the installation ceremony.

Student Regalia

Student Regalia is an organization formed and directed by the Student Council for the purpose of planning and promoting activities of the school. The chairman of the Regalia, Pat Bernet, consults with Sister M. Joan of Arc, and lines up the events of each forthcoming month: dances, lectures, meetings, practices, etc. The large bulletin board by the gym has been arranged by the Regalia, mainly through the efforts of Heidi Stoecker, according to six classifications of school life, to keep the students informed of future events in the liturgical, scholastic, social and athletic fields.

Below: Patty Curtin, Carol Scully, Marilyn Jannetta, Pat Bernet, Jeanne Davis and Leanne Werner listen to Heidi Stoecker outline the calendar for December.

We few, we happy few,

Ginny Harper and Maryjane LaChac, high scorers in the annual *Auxilium Latinum* Test, proudly display the trophy which they helped to acquire for Morris Catholic. Jean Vnensak '61 was the third winner in the three consecutive years required for copping the trophy. The Latin Club, under the leadership of Sister M. Edwin, makes a "dead" language very much "alive," through the *media* of records, film strips, and timely skits.

Sister M. Joan of Arc, principal, congratulates Charlene Hovanetz as she presents her with the insignia of the FTA Club. The purpose of the FTA is to encourage students who would like to enter the teaching profession. The officers of the club are: Rich Corrigan, president; Charlene Hovanetz, vice-president; Bill Branca, corresponding secretary; and Maryjane LaChac, recording secretary.

Spanish Club members Kathy Dalton, Kathy Donahue, Rae Ann Chrappa, and Maureen Flynn examine beautiful and genuine Mexican garments. Through the untiring and enthusiastic guidance of Sister M. Roselda, the club has completed a successful and rewarding year, numbering among their accomplishments a trip to New York to see *El Cid,* and a visit to the Hispanic Society of America, including the Spanish Museum and Library. The officers are Rae Ann Chrappa, president; Kathy Broughill, vice-president; Mary Curley, secretary; and Kathy Dalton, treasurer.

we band

of brothers . . .

Busy for the Home Ec Club, Jean Dudasik and Diane Schomp make dolls of fancy style and hue — under the direction of Sister M. Johanette, moderator of the club.

Morris Catholic's newly formed Press Club peruse local newspapers for clues to good writing and articles written and submitted by themselves. President of the club, Pat Cummings, is assisted by seniors Carol Hornick and Ginny Harper. Underclassmen interested in becoming writers are Shelia Grove, Ann Smith, and Angela Andico.

Mr. Merchak from Picatinny Arsenal demonstrates the latest type ammunition to members of the Senior Science Club: Andy Musetto (treasurer), Kathleen Yaros, Steve Mazuryk (president), Sue Ostrowski, Paul Aquino (secretary), Richard Dolce (vice-president), and Sister M. Franceline, moderator of the club.

Father Bennet Kelly,
Retreat Master
Villa Pauline,
Mendham, N.J.
Jan. 29 — Feb. 1

We do pray for mercy

Four senior retreatants pause for a moment on Villa Pauline's second floor landing: Maureen Flynn, Dolores Downey, Barbara Wadsworth, and Joan Restivo.

In a typical room, reading: Diane Del Pomo.

Going up — physically as well as spiritually: Phyllis Rovinski, Pat Hric, and Ginny Norman.

Returning from the recitation of the rosary in outdoor procession: Mickey Curley, Judy Lovas, Suzanne Rively, Joyce Rively, Joan Restivo, Louise Bevacqua, Pat De Marino, Sister M. Marcelle, and Pat Guerra.

Members of the Commercial Club — Virginia Norman, Carol Gladish, Lucille Ward, Barbara Reilly — listen to records on secretarial training. The Commercial Club is under the direction of Sister Mary Frances.

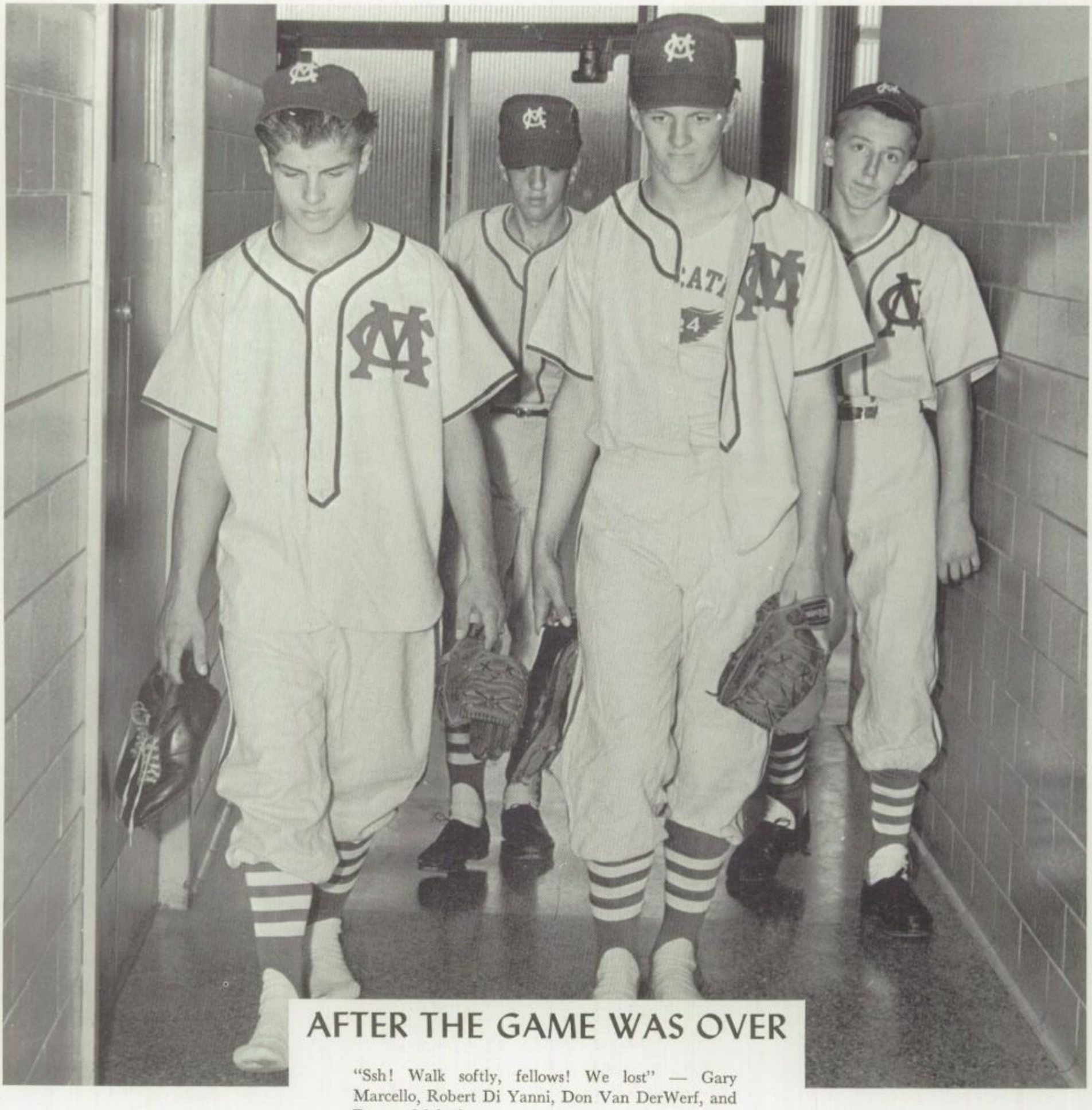
Morris Catholic comes through with another "first." This time it's a swing band consisting of John Cashen, Kenneth Edwards, Joseph Heinl, and Laddie Darbin. The "Solidaires" highlighted the student body's tribute to Father Gallo in October.

Sister M. Francine, Morris Catholic's former principal, returns — from math studies at Notre Dame — for a long-awaited Christmas visit.

Four contestants in the 1962 Annual American Legion Oratorical Contest were Mary Ann Dudak, Kathy Hurd, Jack McCarthy, and Joel Parfitt. Jack took first place in the school eliminations and represented Morris Catholic in the county finals. Ellen Lulio and Bill Branca (not pictured) captured second and third places respectively.

If you can make one heap of all your winnings;
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the will which says to them: "Hold on!"

Sports



AFTER THE GAME WAS OVER

"Ssh! Walk softly, fellows! We lost" — Gary Marcello, Robert Di Yanni, Don Van DerWerf, and Danny Makosky.

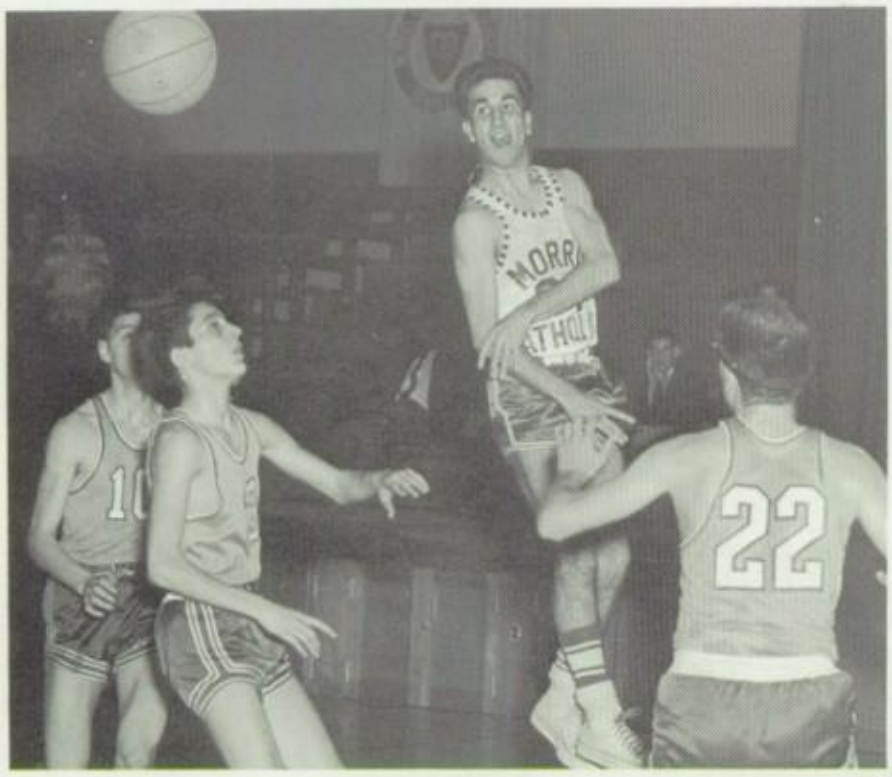
Sports assume a high level of esteem at Morris Catholic — for several reasons. First of all, our teams in competing with other schools display an evident equality and sometimes superiority in the various sports in which the school engages. Such achievement undoubtedly strengthens school spirit and a justifiable school pride.

Secondly, Morris Catholic, in offering interscholastic competition, provides students with the opportunity of excelling in one or several individual sports, including basketball, baseball, softball, volleyball, shot putting, track, cross country, discus throwing and javelin throwing. Such a varied sports program (football will be added next year) proves intensely rewarding, not only to those who directly participate, but also to those who cheer.

Thirdly, the patient preparation — both mental and physical — necessary for high athletic ability, results in the student's acquiring a new and different outlook on life and an added insight into his or her self.

Progress never ceases, and Morris Catholic will surely continue the fine tradition of athletic achievement attained by its predecessors.

Basketball: Varsity, Junior Varsity, Freshman Team; Girls' Varsity and Junior Varsity



Baseball: boys; softball: girls.

Jeannie Wilcox

MORRIS CATHOLIC'S MASCOT

Track and cross country.

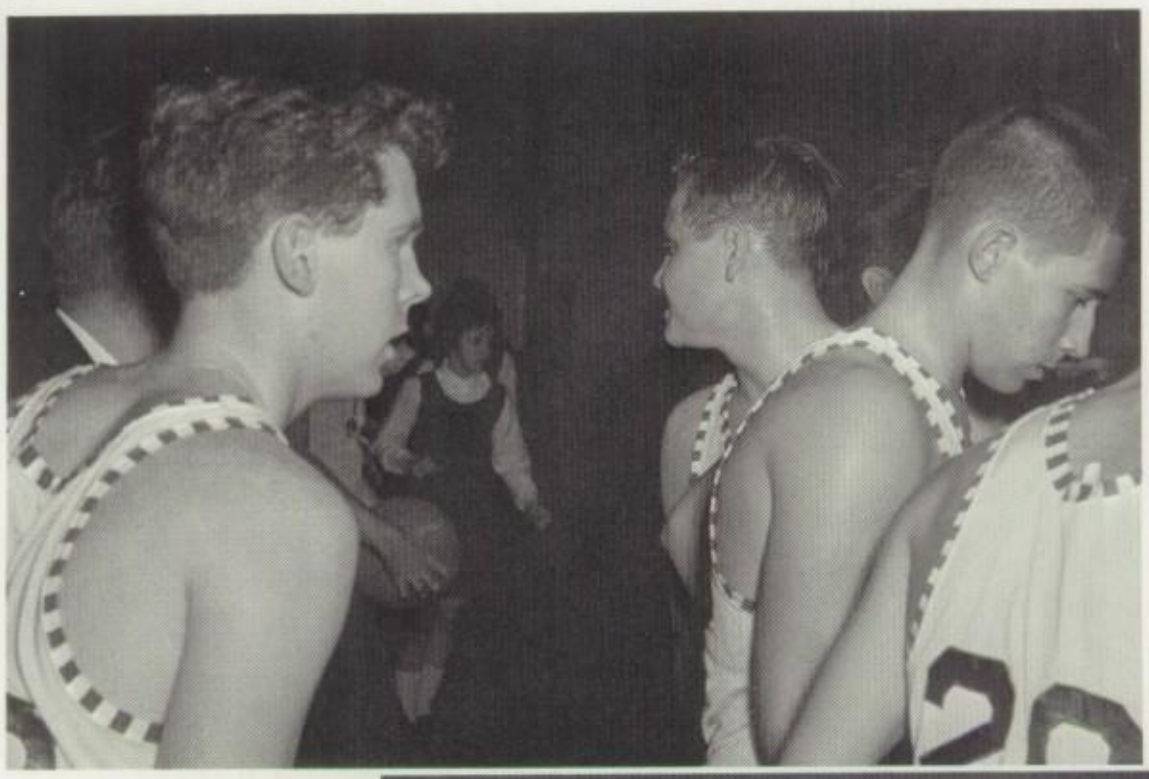
Hurdle jumping, javelin and discus throwing, shot putting.

Coach John Zamos

Walt Worobel

Gary Marcello

Tense moment between periods.



Varsity — *FIRST ROW:* T. Tichy, D. Makosky, G. Marcello, B. Jones, R. MacFee, Coach J. Zamos; *SECOND ROW:* Father Sullivan, R. Corrigan, J. Smith, J. Townend, P. Casella, E. Joyce, J. Coleman.

Manager John Coleman

Joe Townend

Rich Corrigan

SCHEDULE 1961—62

DATE	OPPONENT	M.C.H.S.	OPPONENT
Dec. 10	St. Bonaventure	52	54
Dec. 15	Mt. Lakes	44	63
Dec. 17	De Paul	51	53
Dec. 22	Alumni	65	31
Jan. 3	Bayley-Ellard	64	41
Jan. 9	Netcong	58	34
Jan. 12	Sparta	54	70
Jan. 15	St. Patrick's	56	54
Jan. 21	O.L.L.	74	60
Jan. 26	St. Mary's (Pat.)	56	60
Jan. 28	De Paul	43	54
Feb. 2	Morristown Prep.	55	35
Feb. 4	St. Bonaventure	54	73
Feb. 6	St. Bernard's	86	40
Feb. 11	O.L.L.	61	51
Feb. 13	Bayley-Ellard	81	76
Feb. 19	Netcong	71	44
Feb. 22	Sparta	50	55

Ted Tichy

Bill Jones

Eddie Joyce

Father Sullivan,
Director of Athletics

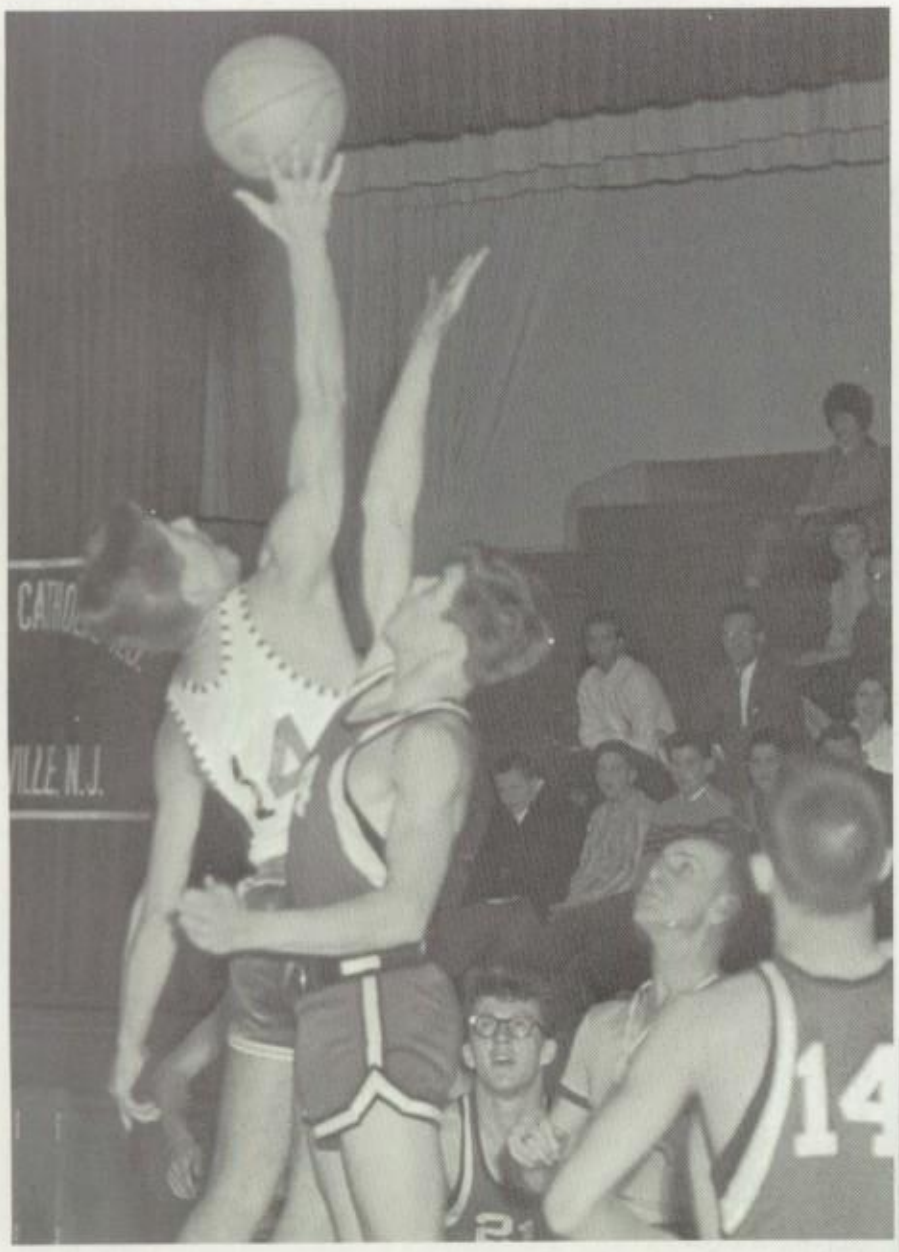
TO BE OR NOT TO BE:

THAT WAS THE QUESTION

Morris Catholic's varsity team completed its second consecutive winning season through teamwork, expert guidance, and the individual ability of each playing member.

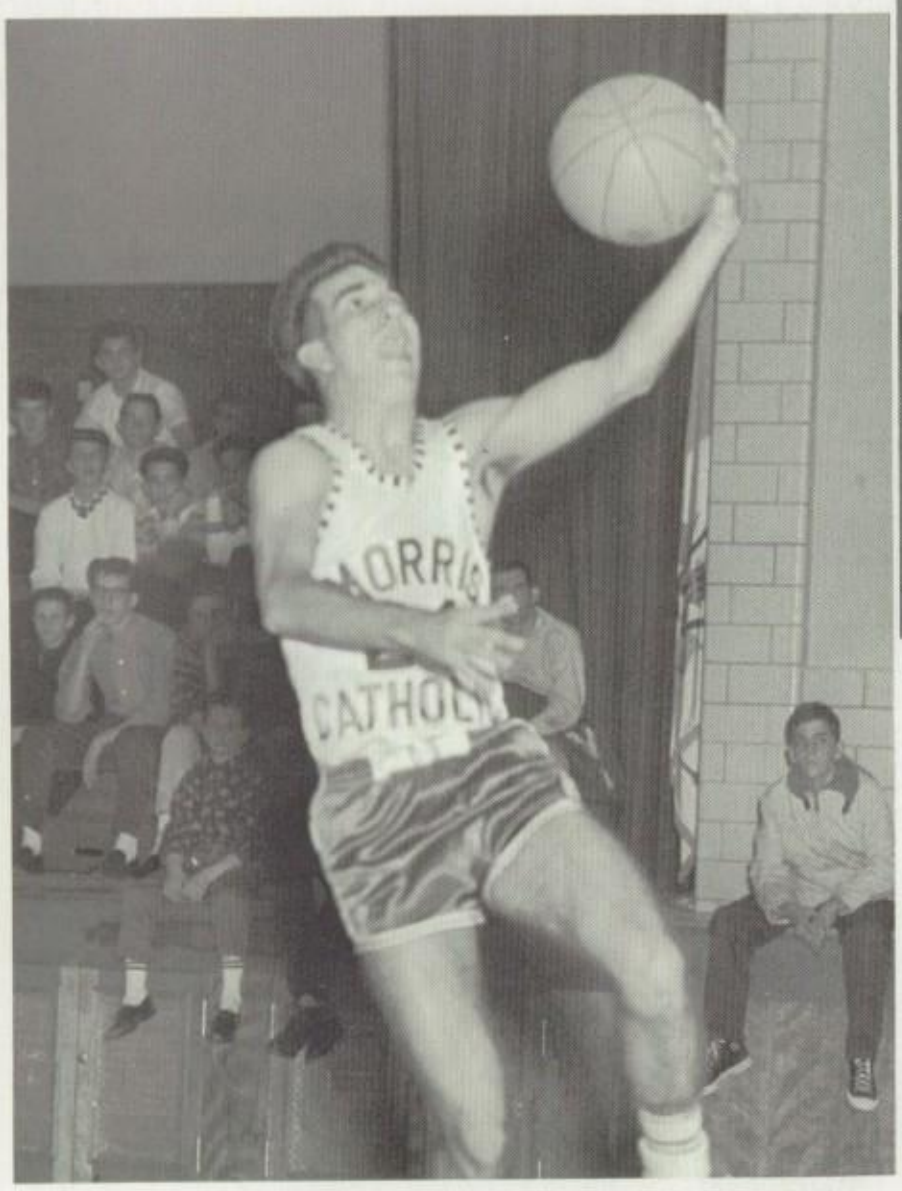
Under the guidance of Father Sullivan, athletic director; Mr. John Zamos, varsity coach; and Mr. Patrick Luciano, junior varsity coach; Morris Catholic launched its 1961—62 basketball campaign. The students on the teams had been physically conditioned, before they met any outside competition, through rough season scrimmages; and it seemed as though the teams were ready.

On December 10, M.C. played its first scheduled game against St. Bonaventure's of Paterson. The contest was a tremendous disappointment to the home team who lost by a meager two points; a smashing J.V. victory helped to soften the unexpected defeat.



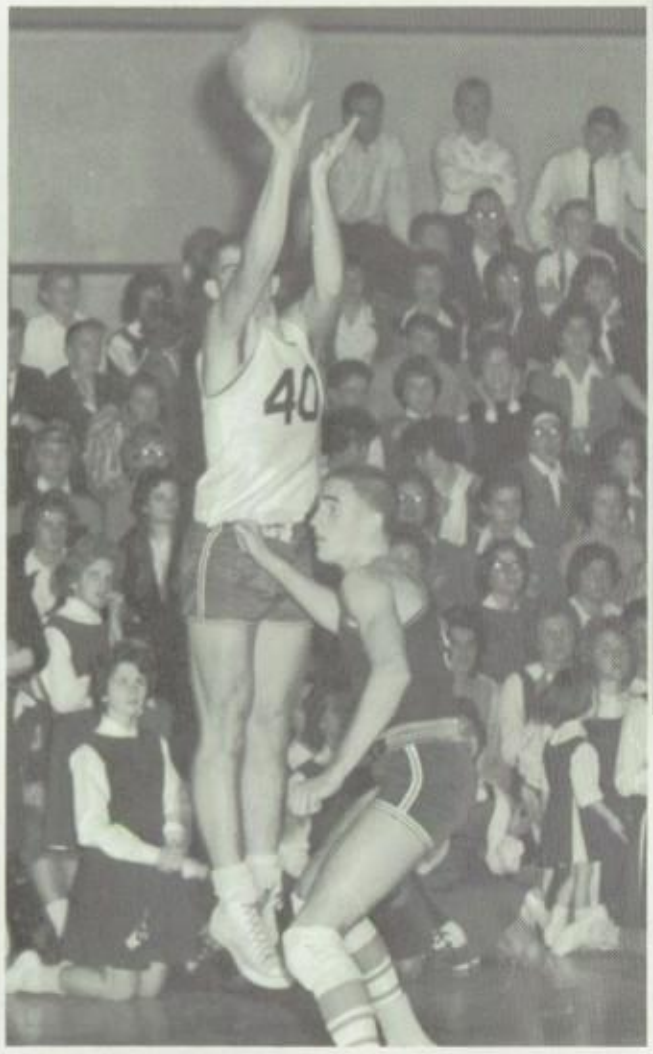
Controlling the tap in a jump ball, Gary Marcello out leaps his opponent from Netcong.

Red hits again in a tight contest against Sparta on foreign territory.

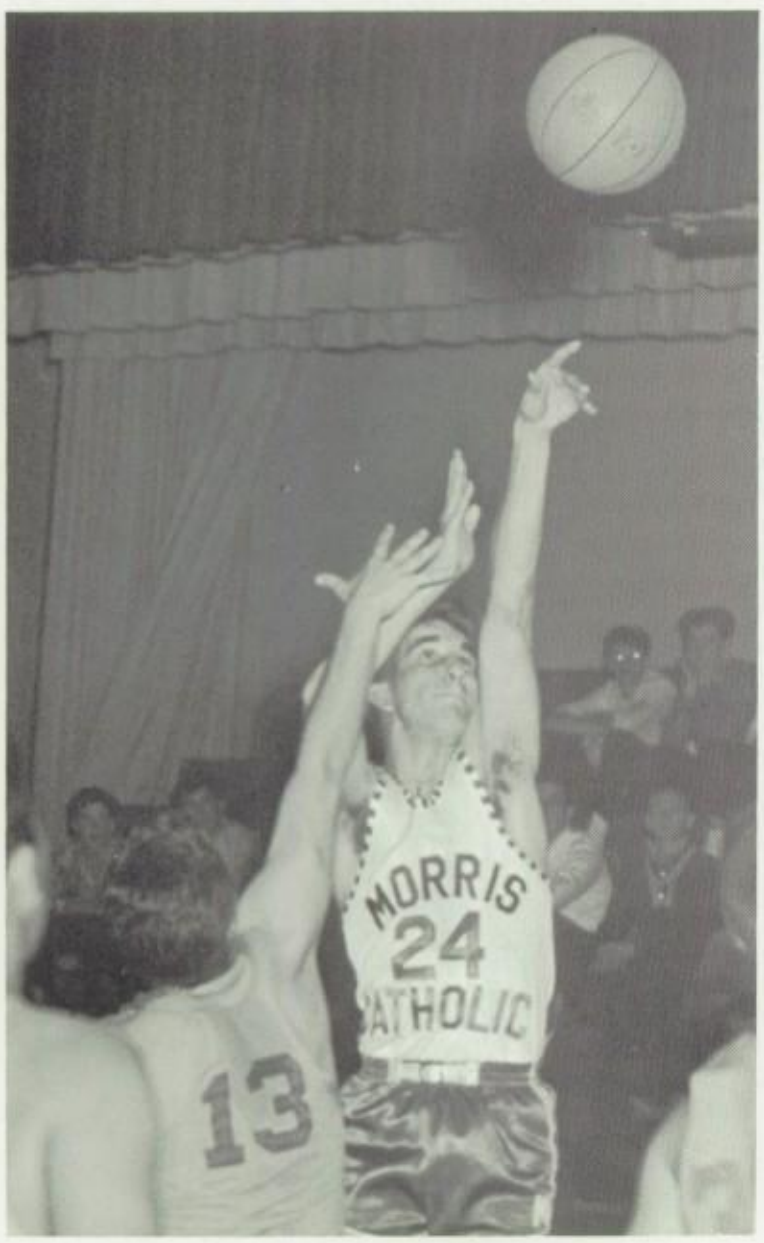


In the air more that he's ón the ground, Ted Tichy makes a familiar "up and in" jump for an extra two points in the game against Bayley-Ellard High School on home court.

Point-maker Townend twirls the ball and leaps for another two points for Morris Catholic in the game versus Mt. Lakes.



Definitely two points from the agile hands of Ted Tichy in the game against Bayley-Ellard.



Eddie Joyce (30) fights for the ball in a home contest against Bayley-Ellard.

FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT!

Losing the next two games to Mt. Lakes and a "heart-breaker" to De Paul, the team didn't give up and came back to defeat the Alumni which success was followed by a loss to Boonton.

The next three games, however, were victories over Delbarton, Bayley-Ellard, and Netcong, thus giving the team a 4—4 record. And the next eight games found the varsity still at the .500 mark with an 8—8 record. Then, happily, the three succeeding contests resulted in victory and a satisfying 11—8 lead, with only one scheduled game remaining. The last combat, however, witnessed another loss and the final record of 11—9.

The varsity snapped back, however, in a tournament match against St. Mary's of Paterson, but lost to St. Bonaventure's, making the final count of the season 12—10.

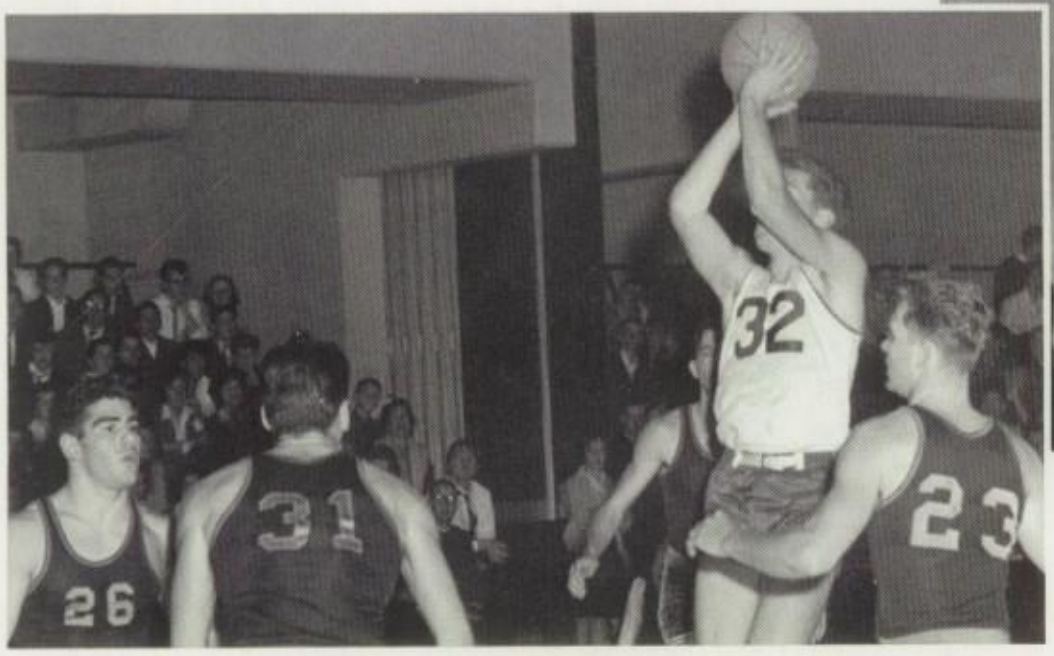
Morris Catholic's final standing — 12—10 — was no surprise, since the Queensmen knew, previous to the season's beginning, that they definitely had the potential for a winning season. Accurate shooting members — such as Ted Tichy, Joe Townend, and Ed Joyce — made scoring, at times, an easy matter. Rebounding ability was high, with jumpers like Rich Corrigan, Walt Worobel, Pete Casella, and the versatile Joe Townend. Fast breaking and hustling were likewise weapons of defense and offense. Leaders in the latter abilities were Danny Makosky and Ted Tichy, supported by Gary Marcello, Bill Jones, and Ray MacFee.

The future potential of Morris Catholic's basketball undertakings was very brightly shown by the junior varsity's completion of an undefeated 20—0 season. This vivacious team, coached by Mr. Patrick Luciano, contributed very definitely to the glory of M.C.'s basketball achievements. The J.V.'s were led in scoring by Danny Makosky, Ray MacFee, Joe Smith, Bob Ryan, and Pete Casella.

The freshman team should also receive a high rating for its impressive 10—4 record. Led by Joe Makosky, Bob Wilhelm, Jack MacFee, Dennis Kuhl and Terry Cahill, this team likewise presents keen competition for future basketball seasons.

Rich Corrigan (20) shows Netcong opponents some tough Morris Catholic rebounding.

Morris Catholic nets two more points from Red Joyce (32).



It's not who wins,
but how well you play
THAT COUNTS!

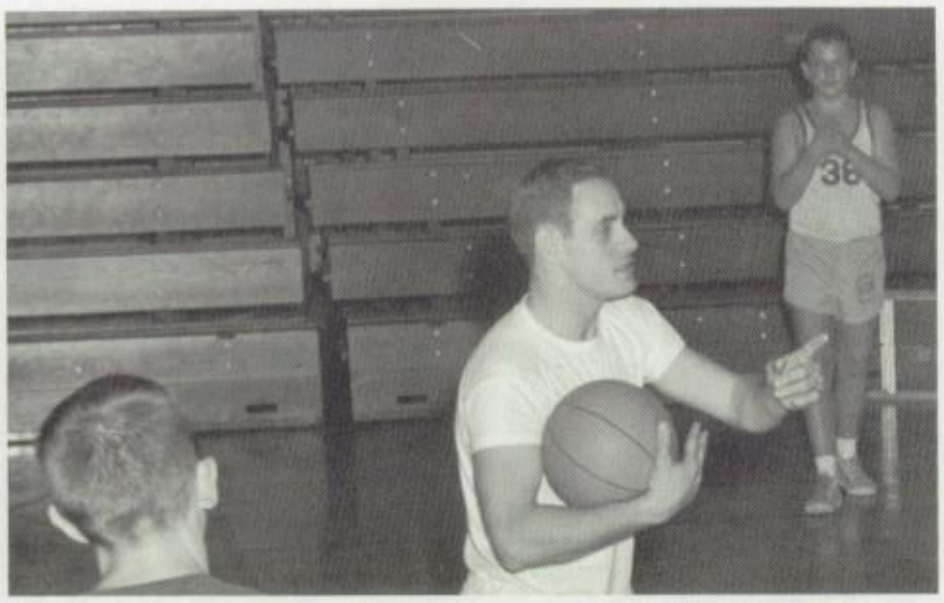
In the contest against Sparta, Pete Casella fights for the jump ball; Danny Makosky and Joe Townend stand by for ready assistance.

Morris Catholic holds the lead against Netcong as Joe Townend sinks another two points for the home team.

V . . . I . . . C . . . T . . . O . . . R . . . Y

Where's the ball? Even the players are walking around bewildered, as the whistle sounds for the end of the game between Morris Catholic and Netcong on home court. The score? 58—34, Morris Catholic's favor.

Junior Varsity — William Flynn, Tom Danylik, James Primavera, Danny Makosky, Mike Collins, Pete Casella, Joe Smith, Bob Ryan, Dick Dolce, James Whitten, Ray MacFee, and Joe Makosky.



ABOVE: Coach Pat Luciano serious about his job of coaching; *BELOW*: the J.V.'s scrimmaging in preparation for a game.

. . . strong in will

UNDEFEATED: 20—0

Morris Catholic's Junior Varsity completed its second highly successful season with a phenomenal 20—0 record. Directed by Mr. Patrick Luciano, the Jayvee team was molded and shaped to perfection by steady practice and wholehearted playing. Thus, this undefeated group has only one story to tell: VICTORY! The record of the Jayvee season is as follows:

DATE	*OPPONENT*	*MC.*	*OP.*
Dec. 10	St. Bonaventure (H)	84	36
Dec. 15	Mt. Lakes (H)	67	45
Dec. 17	De Paul (A)	69	52
Dec. 22	Faculty (H)	46	43
Jan. 3	Bayley-Ellard (H)	64	35
Jan. 9	Netcong (H)	69	14
Jan. 12	Sparta (A)	61	35
Jan. 17	Morris Hills (A)	55	30
Jan. 19	Newton (A)	60	28
Jan. 21	O. Lady of the Lake (A)	65	27
Jan. 26	St. Mary's (Pat.) (H)	66	30
Jan. 28	De Paul (H)	61	40
Feb. 4	St. Bonaventure (A)	68	54
Feb. 6	St. Bernard's (A)	73	40
Feb. 7	Newton (H)	65	28
Feb. 11	O.L.L. (H)	56	17
Feb. 13	Bayley-Ellard (A)	60	43
Feb. 14	Morris Hills (H)	64	47
Feb. 19	Netcong (A)	62	36
Feb. 22	Sparta (H)	66	45

Good scrimmage helps to form the athlete. Where's the ball??

To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

Poised for a set shot, Mike Grivalsky scores two points for the Freshman Team against Newton.

Freshman Team — *FIRST ROW:* Thomas Kane, Joseph Makosky, Roger Schunk, George Cummings, Michael Zibura, Joseph Guerra. *SECOND ROW:* Coach John Zamos, Mike Grivalsky, William Roughton, Dennis Kuhl, Terence Cahill, John Cashen, Robert Wilhelm, James Donnelly, and John Coleman, manager.

Morris Catholic's up and coming junior varsity track team — *FIRST ROW:* Kevin O'Connor, John Davis, Michael Wargo, Joe Guerra, Mike Grivalsky, Herve Messinger, Robert Long. *SECOND ROW:* Thomas Bochinski, Peter Bakarich, Coach Bob Skutka.

I am a part of all that I have met.

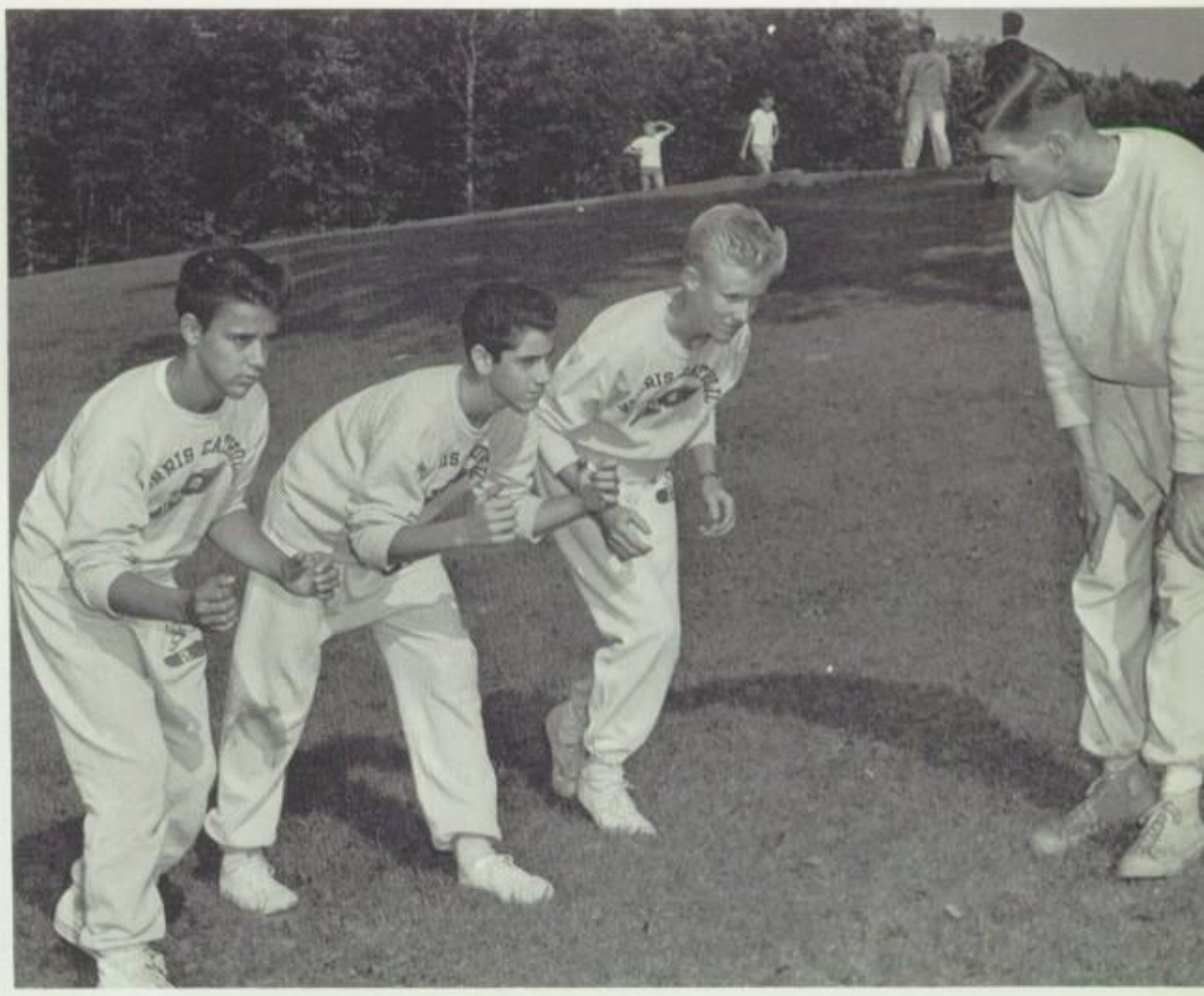
LEFT — Warming up: Herve Messier, John Davis, Mike Grivalsky, Joe Guerra.

RIGHT — Practicing for the next meet: Peter Bakarich, Robert Long, Mike Wargo, Thomas Bochinski.

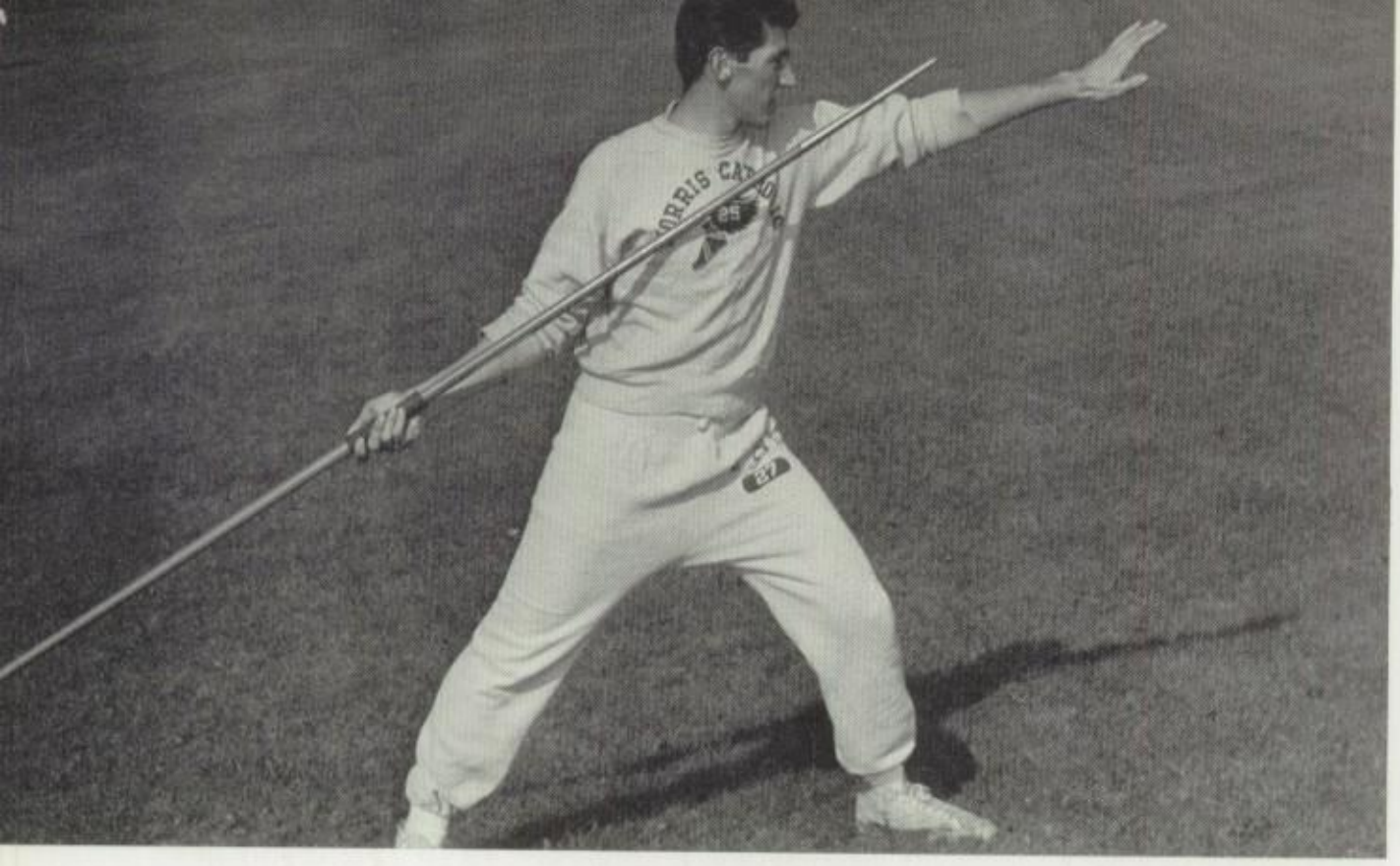
On the run for Morris Catholic: Jim Fogarty and Charlie Maraziti.

All-around sportsman Gary Marcello acts as timer for the track and cross country teams.

Tense moment before the take-off is reflected in the alert positions of Jack McCarthy and Walter Elliott, fleet-footed athletes for Morris Catholic.



ABOVE, Coach Bob Skutka shows Mike Grivalsky, Joe Guerra, and Kevin O'Connor an effective stance for running. *BELOW,* Pete Casella and Rich Corrigan demonstrate still another sport at Morris Catholic: hurdle jumping.



No, it's not Ivanhoe or an ancient Greek. In modern costume but with classic form, it's Ray Buratti getting into position for a long javelin throw. Ray makes an average throw of 150 feet and has participated in both the Novice and the County Meets for the past two years.

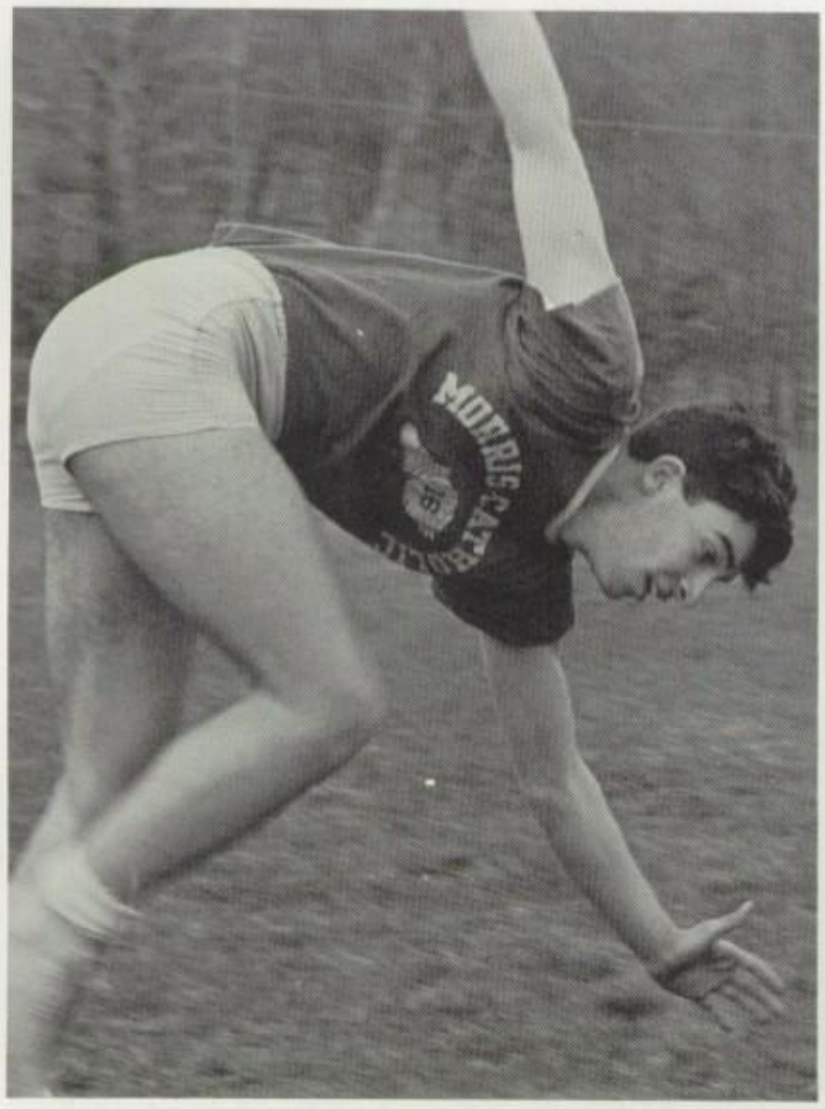
Track and field, sports of individual effort, use many different kinds of equipment, the purpose of which provides for the many different types of events in which athletes compete.

Spikes are, perhaps, the most important type of equipment, since they are used by everyone from the miler down to the shotputter. Field equipment, such as the discus, the javelin, and the shotput, are familiar to most sports fans; they are used by the heavy "musclemen" who capitalize on form and strength to propel this equipment through the air.

The high jump standards are the challengers to leggy, springy athletes who attempt to roll themselves over the top of the bar. This event requires excellent timing and coordination to attain the greatest height without knocking the bamboo pole off the standards.

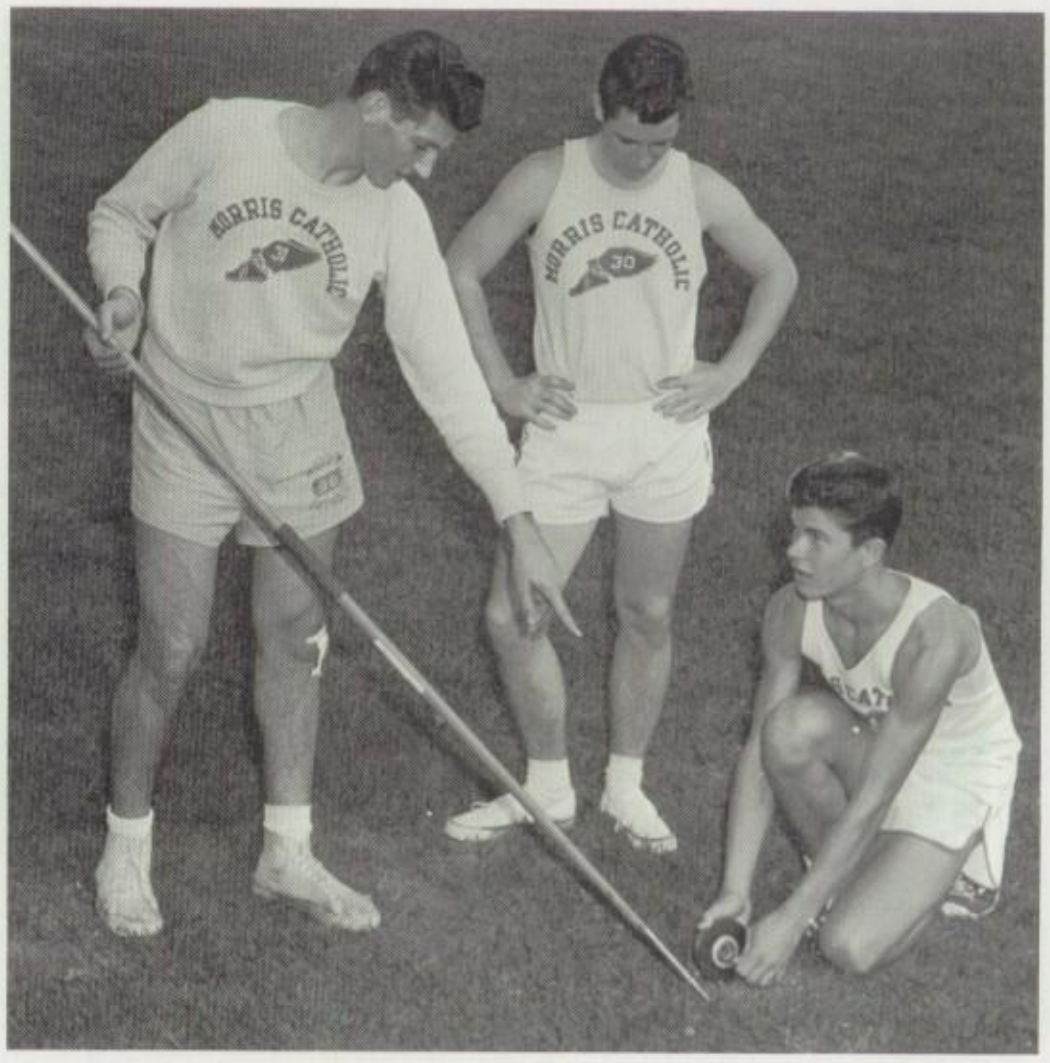
Starting blocks are used by hurdlers and sprinters (100—220—440 yards) to attain a quick, efficient start without having to push off from ground level. They can be adjusted to the length of the runner's leg.

Finally, hurdles are wooden barriers which a runner attempts to clear without breaking stride, the distance ranging from 120—180 yards.



Rich Corrigan, senior track star, sets out from the starting block for the 100-yard dash.

Sophomore Ted Chepolis measures the distance of Ray Buratti's javelin throw: just about 147 feet. Jack Murphy, another senior member of the team, looks on as witness.

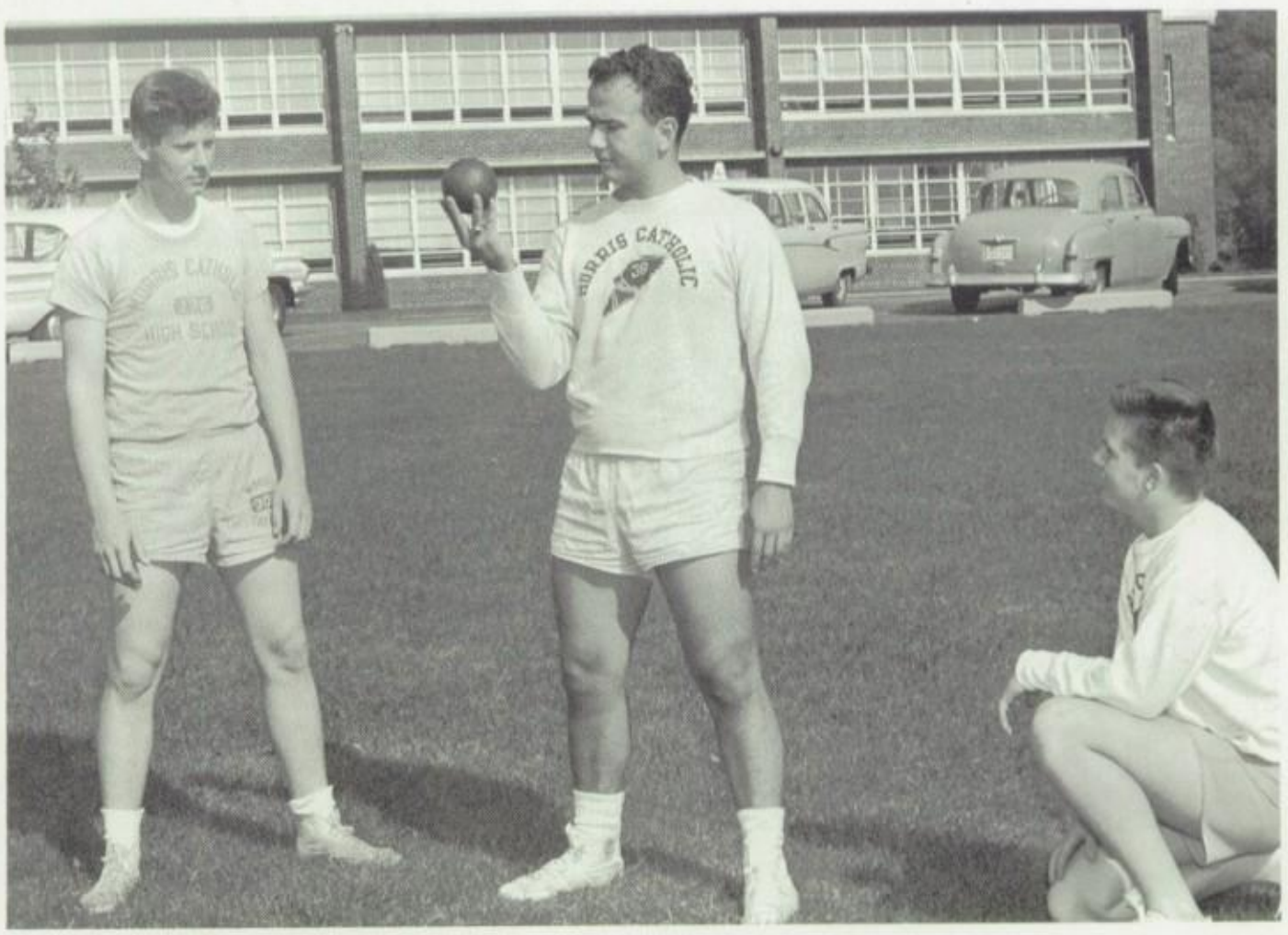


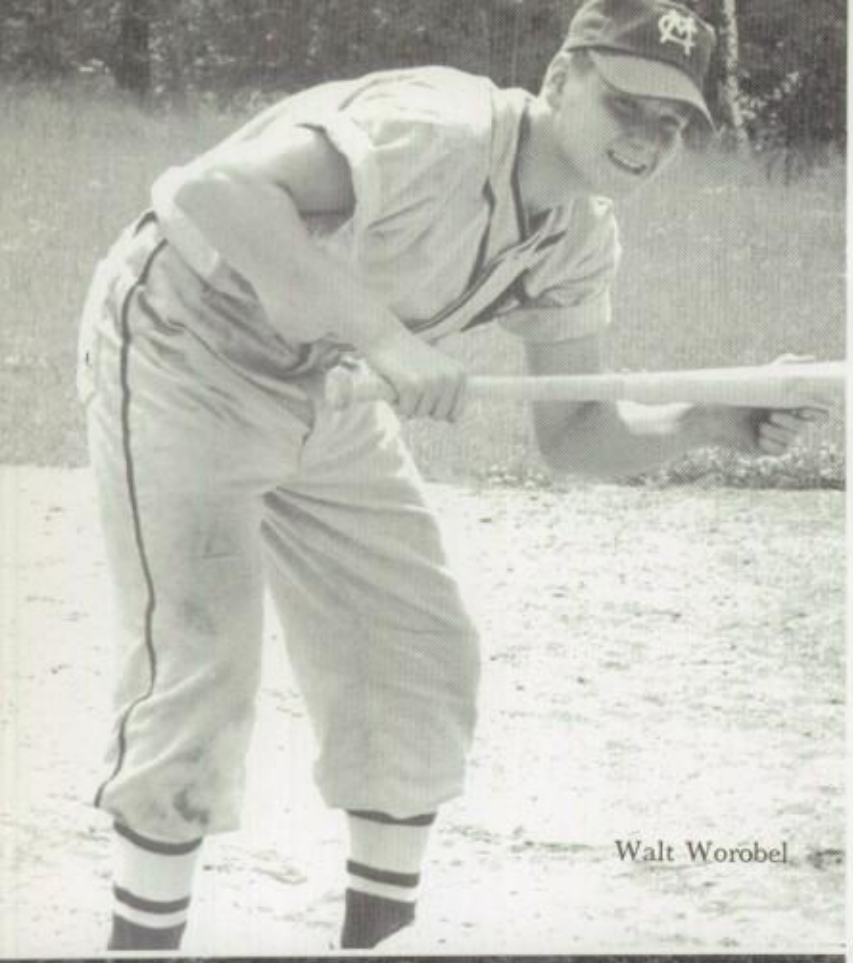
is like a rustic at the play . . .

Discus-thrower Louis Santiago demonstrates the form required for this most ancient of sports. Following through, he is bound to make 107′ at the very least. Let it go, Louie!

Herb Manger demonstrates the art of shot putting.

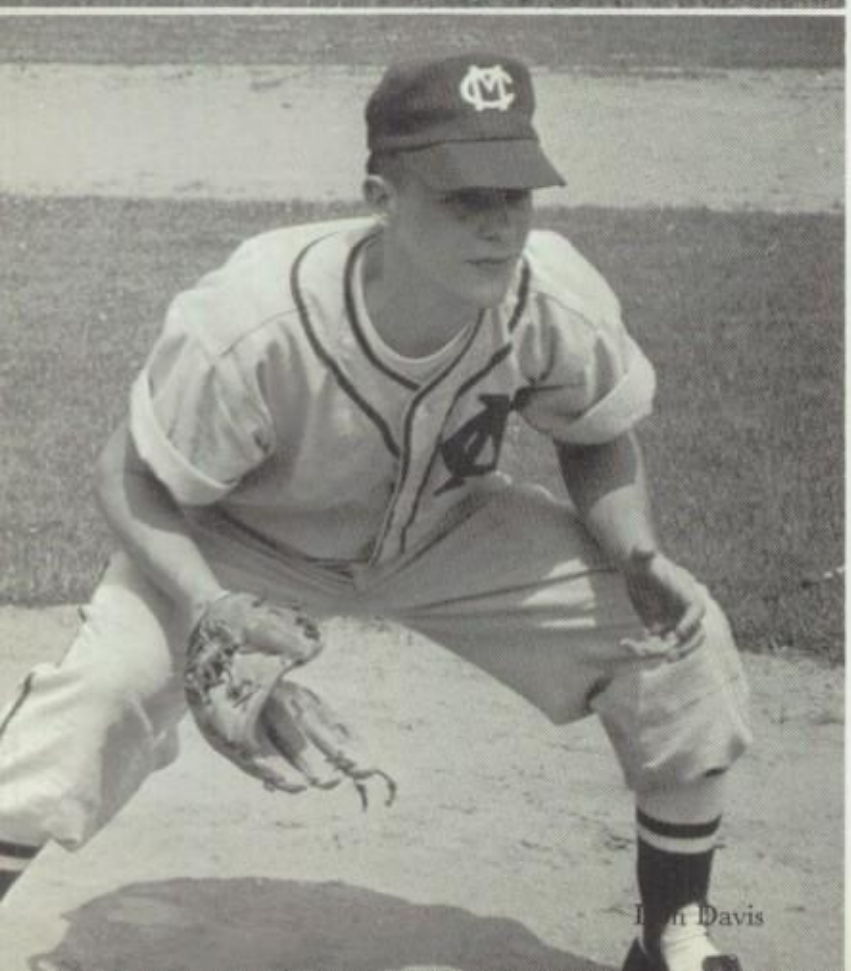
Specializing in putting the shot as well as in discus throwing, Louis Santiago again plays the role of teacher in showing sophomore Tom Heller the form and technique of handling the shot put. Senior member Herb Manger also looks on for a few extra pointers from an experienced M.C.-er.





Walt Worobel

Gary Marcello



Don Davis

O born in days when wits were fresh and clear,

ON THE MOUND

The newness and freshness of spring is accompanied by a truly all-American sport which encourages pitching on a mound, catching behind a mask, and running four bases around a diamond. Morris Catholic, of course, is no exception; and baseball, like the famous World Series, draws its own special band of faithful followers.

A full schedule — which includes Sussex, Bayley-Ellard, Blairstown, St. Bonaventure, Our Lady of the Lake, Sparta, Hamburg, and Boonton — promises an interesting and exciting season.

Shaping up to ace playing are Don Davis, pitcher; Tacks Call, catcher; and Ted Tichy, Gary Marcello, Joe Townend, Walt Worobel, outfielders and basemen.

Backed by a squad of senior members, Coach Zamos hopes for a succesful 1962 season. Backed, also, by a new baseball diamond and one hundred percent school spirit, a winning season is a very feasible proposition.

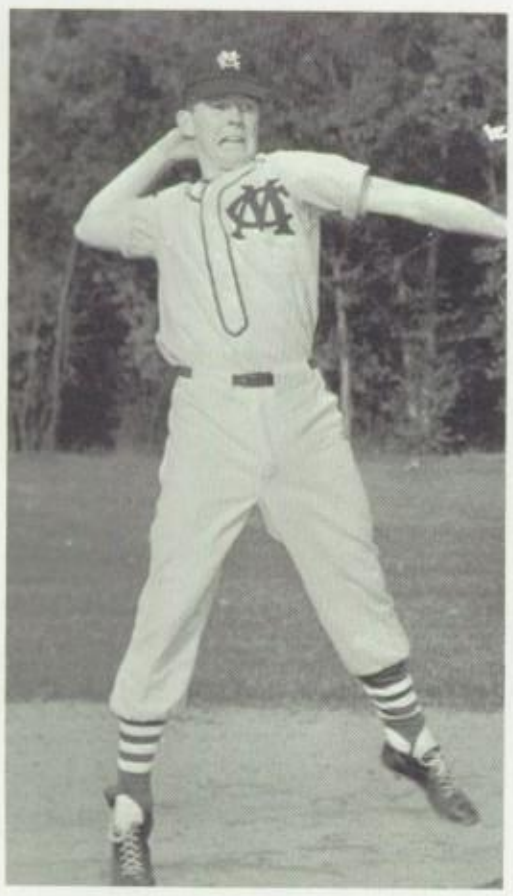
A "little" league in comparison to the New York Yankees, Morris Catholic can, nevertheless, boast of an "enthusiastic" league. With team spirit and school following, 1962 will witness a satisfying and victorious completion of the baseball season.

Catcher Tacks Call confers with pitcher Don Davis before a game with De Paul.

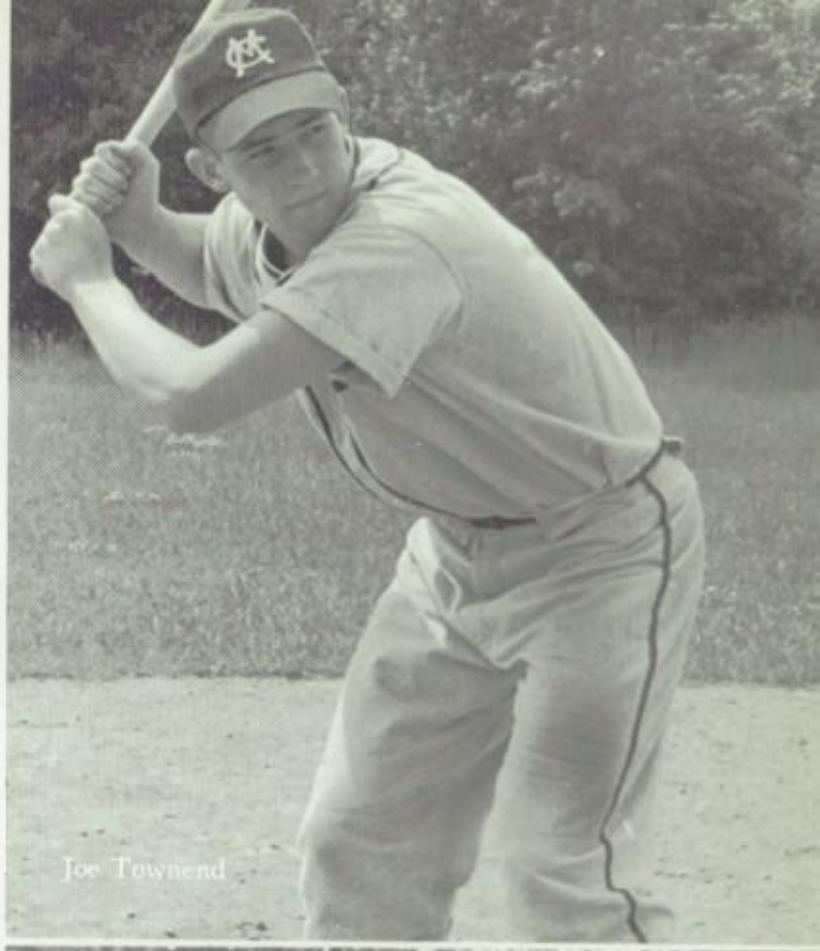
And life ran gayly as the sparkling Thames.

Coach John Zamos, signals to a Morris Catholic player.

Eddie Joyce — in an energetic effort to make a double play!

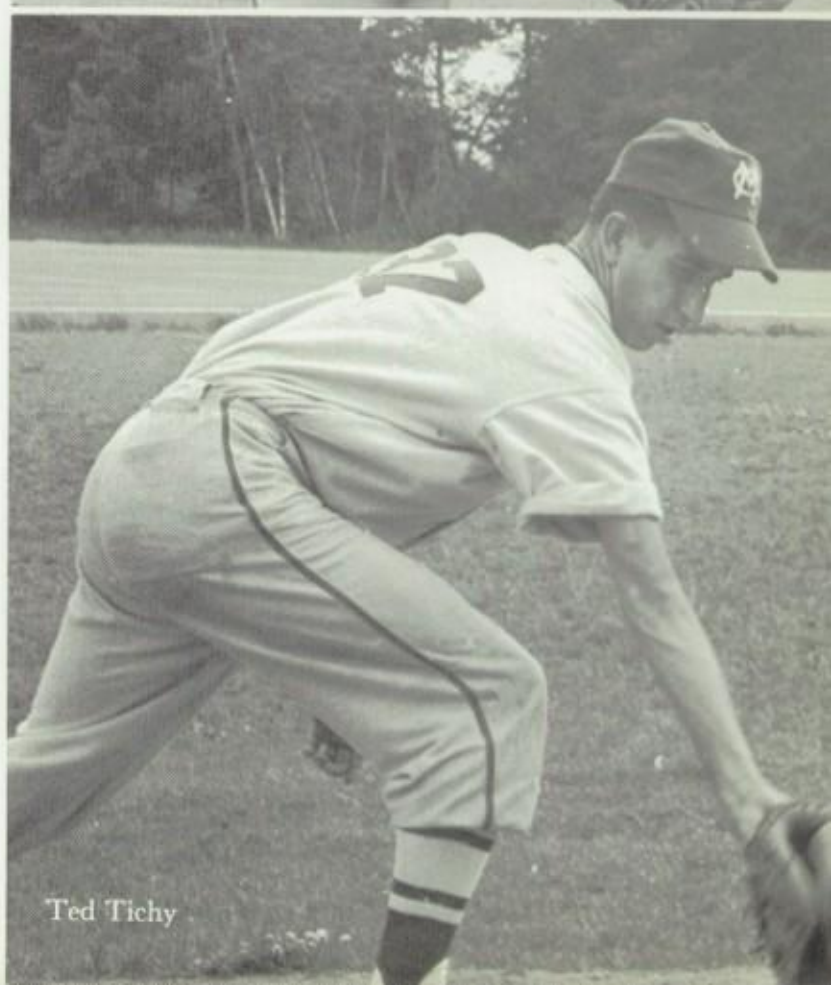


He's safe! Good sliding, Joe!



Joe Townend

Tacks Call



Ted Tichy

Tacks Call, catcher for Morris Catholic, waits hopelessly for the ball which is smashed for a home run by a player from Blair Academy.

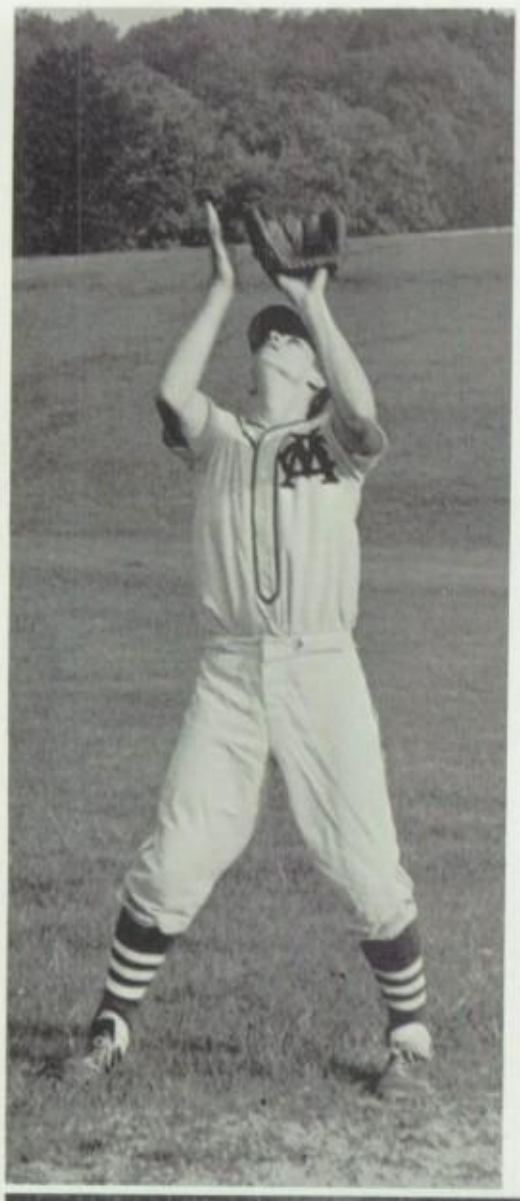
In a minute there is time

Left: Eddie Joyce picks up a ground ball, with speed

Right: Ted Tichy waits for the pass, but it's too late; the opponent is safe.

Another Blair's player makes a hit. This must really be Morris Catholic's "off" day.

It's an out for Sparta High as Joe Townend, with ease, catches a high fly.



One can learn much from watching on the sidelines. Pensively observing Morris Catholic play Bayley Ellard are Joe Smith and Don VanderWerf *(ON THE GROUND);* Dick Dolce, John Vnenchak, Ed Mahon, Coach John Zamos, Walt Worobel, Bob Di Yanni, and Danny Makosky *(SEATED);* Tack Call *(STANDING).*

For decisions and revisions which a minute will reverse.

Bob Di Yanni, Ed Mahon, and Don Davis get some pointers from Coach John Zamos.

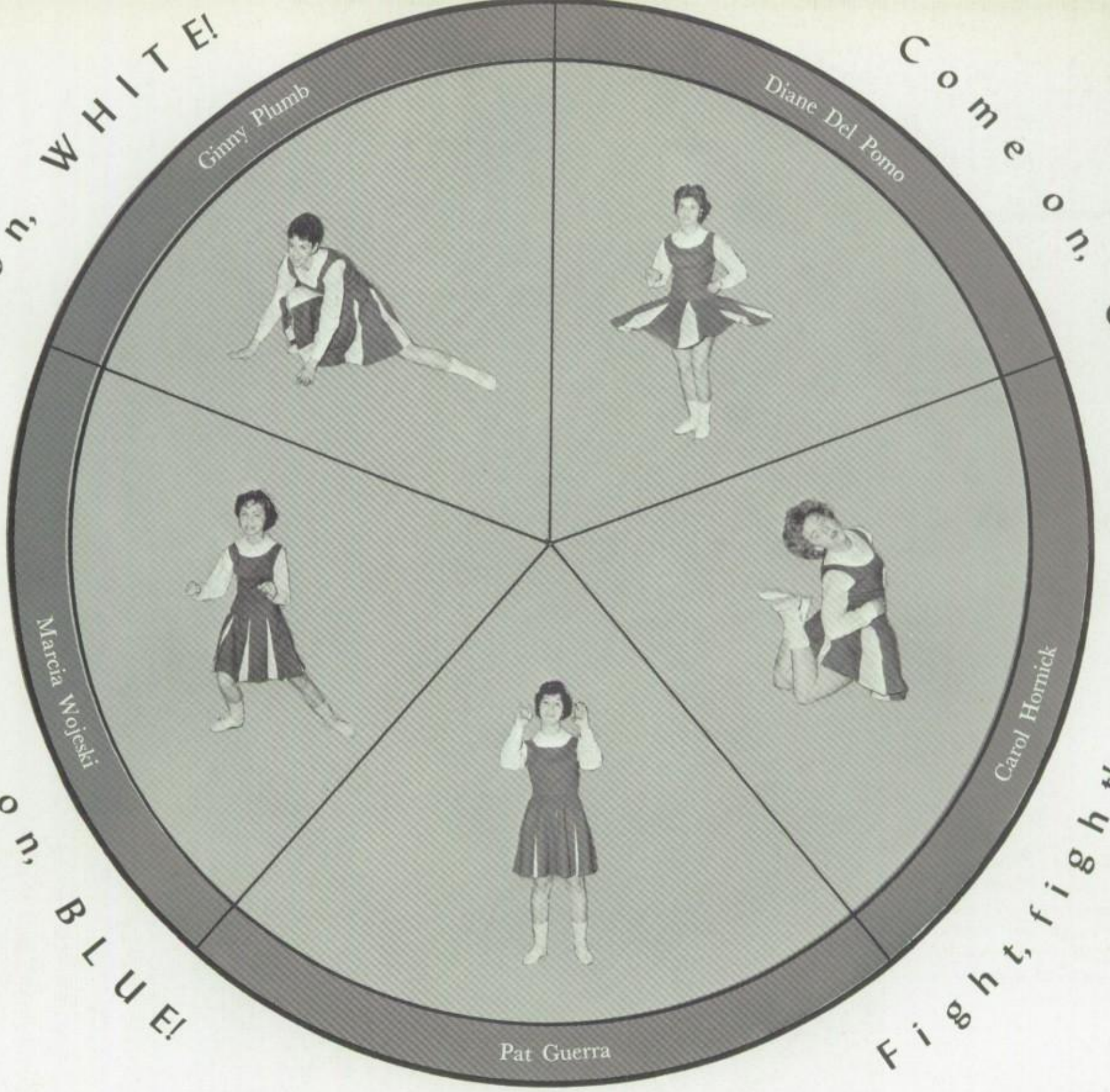
T-E-A-M,

Yea Team!

The varsity cheerleaders in strict formation for the next cheer: L. to R.: Sheila Grove, Ginny Plumb, Ann Smith, Lucille Ward, Pat Guerra, Karen Valentine, Carol Hornick, Judy Murphy, and Diane Del Pomo, captain.

Life isn't all business even though cheerleading is fun. Here the cheerleaders relax for a few moments before the crowds and the players begin to appear. What's the matter, Diane? Got a pebble in your sneaker?

Junior varsity cheerleaders: *STANDING:* Diane Bocchino and Karen Gorman; *IN FRONT:* Grace McCormick, Theresa Milone, Mary Bono, Barbara Piercy, Ann Marie Montecuollo, Mary Jean Koert, Pat Kinney, Kathleen Miller.



Cheerleading excitement ranges high during a contest with De Paul High School.

Judy Murphy leads a cheer during the first pep rally of the 1961-62 basketball season.

Girls' Basketball Varsity — *FIRST ROW:* Noreen Toohey, Mary Schmidling, Pat Bernet (captain), Liz Isel, Ginny Harper. *SECOND ROW:* Donna Izzo (referee), Coach Mrs. Carroll, Jeanne Kacmarcik, Rosemarie Stoecker, Nancy Voytac, and Heidi Stocker (scorer).

One way to hold sweet looks, girls-grace

GIRLS' TEAM TIES RECORD: 6—6

With a team composed largely of senior players, Mrs. Carroll closed the 1962 Girls' Basketball Season with a record of six wins to six loses. Outstanding on the court during the past season were Pat Bernet, Ginny Harper, and Nancy Voytac — forwards; and Liz Isel — guard. Underclassmen playing a game of quick defensive and offensive were Ann Evans and Marianne Kepler. The schedule of games was as follows:

Opponent	M.C.	Opponent
St. George (C.Y.O.)	26	44
Morris Hills	22	19
Parsippany	42	9
De Paul	26	44
St. Michael's, Netcong	42	11
Freshman Boys	33	31
Mary, Help of Christians	23	47
Mary, Help of Christians	25	64
Our Lady of Grace	35	16
St. Michael's, Netcong	25	24
De Paul	43	51
Morris Hills	16	18
The Junior Varsity won two games out of three:		
Morris Hills	14	5
Parsippany	17	20
Morris Hills	13	5

It's a jump ball between Pat Bernet and Nancy Voytac while scrimmaging on home territory.

Rosemarie Stoecker, playing guard position, tops Noreene Toohey in height, and effects a referee's decision of "tie ball."

Informal moments such as this one establish a closer relationship between coach and members of the team. Here Mrs. Carroll discusses past experiences with Dorothy Kacmarcik, Kathy McGuire and Theresa Satus, Morris Catholic's future possibilities for varsity.

Pat Bernet gets the tip off in a jump with a forward from Mary, Help of Christians, Paterson.

Guards Fran Jurnak, Marianne Kepler, and Nancy Voytac jump for the rebound in the home contest against Mary, Help of Christians.

Go!

Go!

Go!

Mrs. Carroll shows the members of the softball team the best way to grip a bat. *KNEELING:* Noreen Toohey, Ginny Harper, Rosemarie Ippolito; *STANDING:* Liz Isel, Pat Bernet, Ginny Plumb, Nancy Voytac, Eleanor Grivalsky.

Youth and the not-by-morning

matched face . . .

Heave Ho,
Heave Ho,

Noreen Toohey gets set for the ball with Ginny Plumb ready to help out, in an intramural game with opponents Jeanne and Dorothy Kacmarcik on the opposite courts.

Morris Catholic's volleyball team — *FIRST ROW:* Ginny Harper, Liz Isel, Mary Schmidling, Noreen Toohey. *SECOND ROW:* Pat Bernet, Nancy Voytac, Jeanne Kacmarcik, Heidi Stoecker, Coach Mrs. Carroll, Dorothy Kacmarcik, Rosemarie Stoecker, Sue Makowsky, Ginny Plumb.

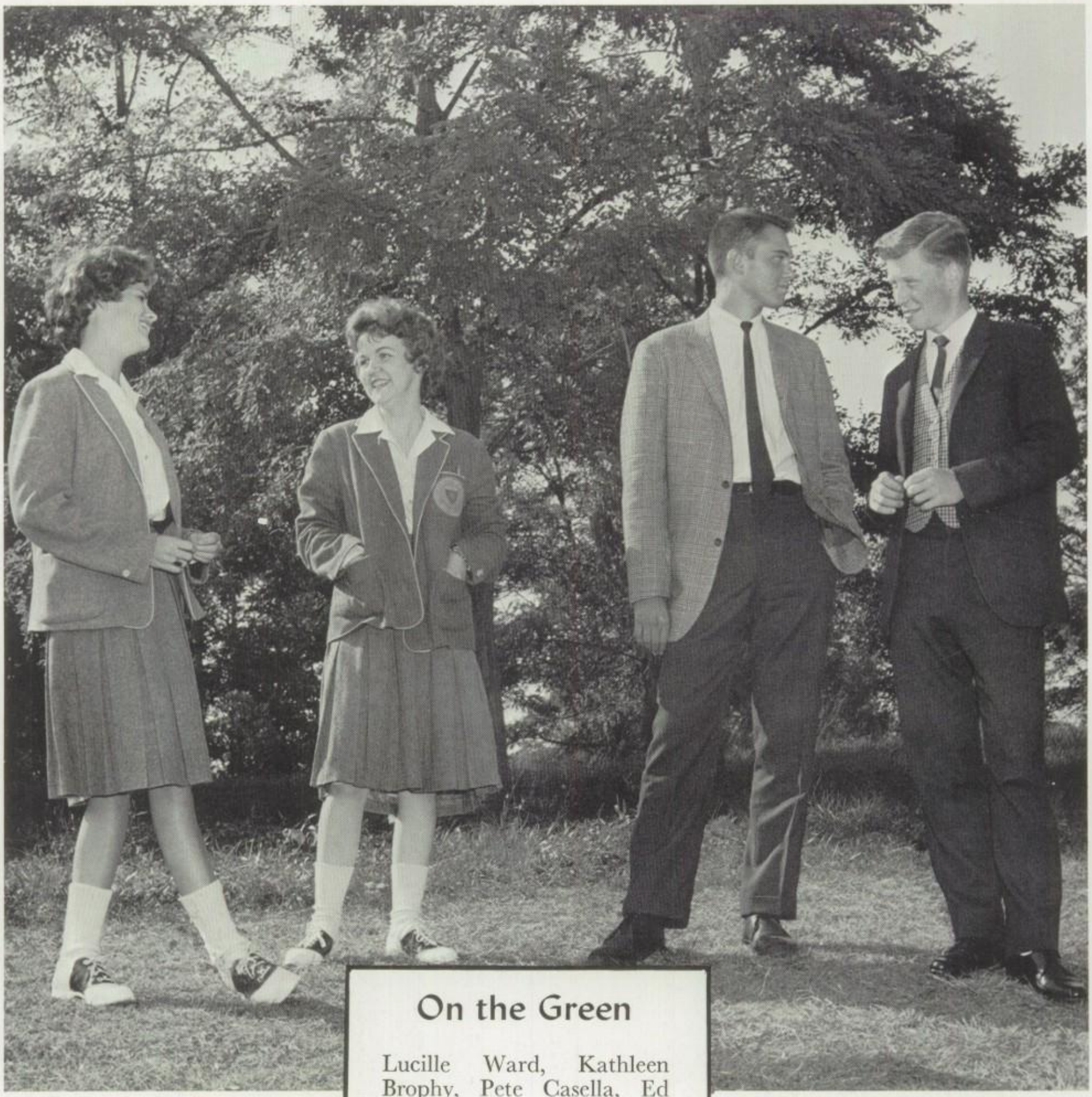
Girls' softball varsity — *FIRST ROW:* Noreen Toohey, Ginny Harper, Susan Harper, Marcella Schreckenstein; *SECOND ROW:* Mary Lou Aquino, Rosemarie Ippolito, Carol Communale, Mary Ann Dudak, Liz Isel; *STANDING:* Ginny Plumb, Nancy Voytac, Eleanor Grivalsky, Mrs. Carroll, Ann Evans, Pat Bernet and Marianne Kepler.

Sorry, Rosemarie; she's safe!

Ann Evans at bat with true Morris Catholic determination; Ginny Harper catcher; Mary Ann Dudak, Marianne Kepler, and Susan Harper — in the background — look on.

If you can dream — and not make dreams your master;
If you can think — and not make thoughts your aim,
If you can meet with triumph and disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make traps for fools,
Or watch the things you gave up your life to, broken,
And stoop to build 'em up with worn-out tools;

Classes



On the Green

Lucille Ward, Kathleen Brophy, Pete Casella, Ed Mahon.

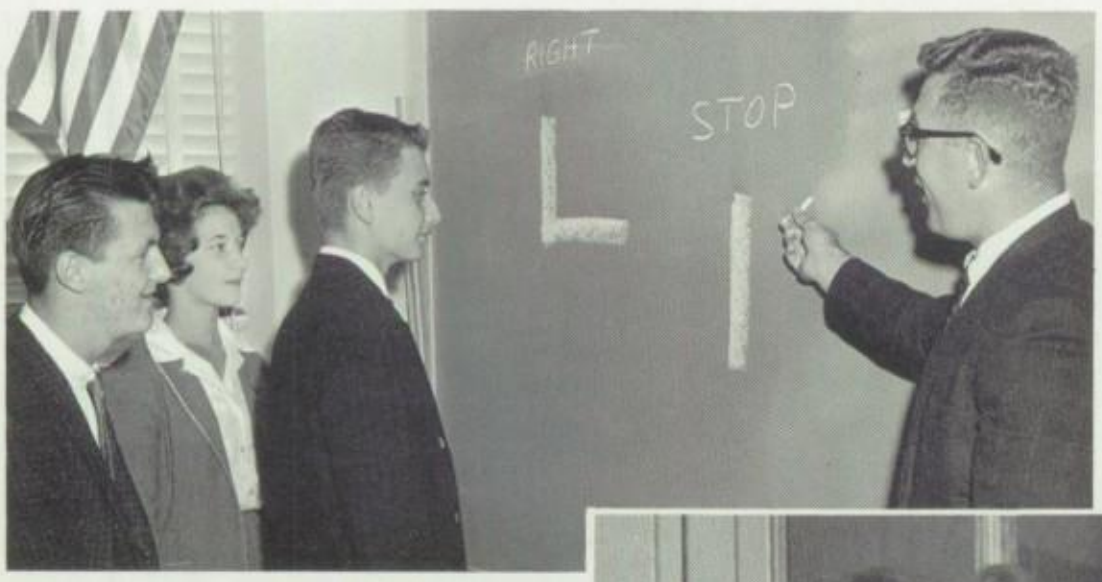
Sedateness, growing adult charm, constancy, and a wholesome cheerfulness characterize the juniors. Class rings increase scholastic prestige; victories in various contests add to athletic achievements; social and cultural feats make for greater poise; while the multiplication of Holy Masses and Holy Communions mean a greater spiritual maturity.

There is a special kinship between the seniors and the juniors; they are our "brothers" and our "sisters" in the true sense of the words. With them we have worked hand in hand for a better Morris Catholic, and it is to them that we shall turn over the reins of student government with the advent of our graduation — June 1962.

May Christ your Leader guide you and Mary your Mother watch over you: this is the wish and the prayer of the Class of 1962.

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,

Art class has its compensations. Sketching on Morris Catholic's beautiful grounds are John Hickey, Andy Pisarcik, Roland LaFlesh, Tom ReCasino, Marty Minahan, and George Clark.



Good drivers are essential in our modern world. Mr. Zamos teaches Don VanderWerf, Susan Ostrowski, and Matthew Pericola some basic traffic signals.

Diane Heffelfinger congratulates Jeanne Kacmarcik on the girls' varsity's first victory over Morris Hills. What's so funny, Diane?

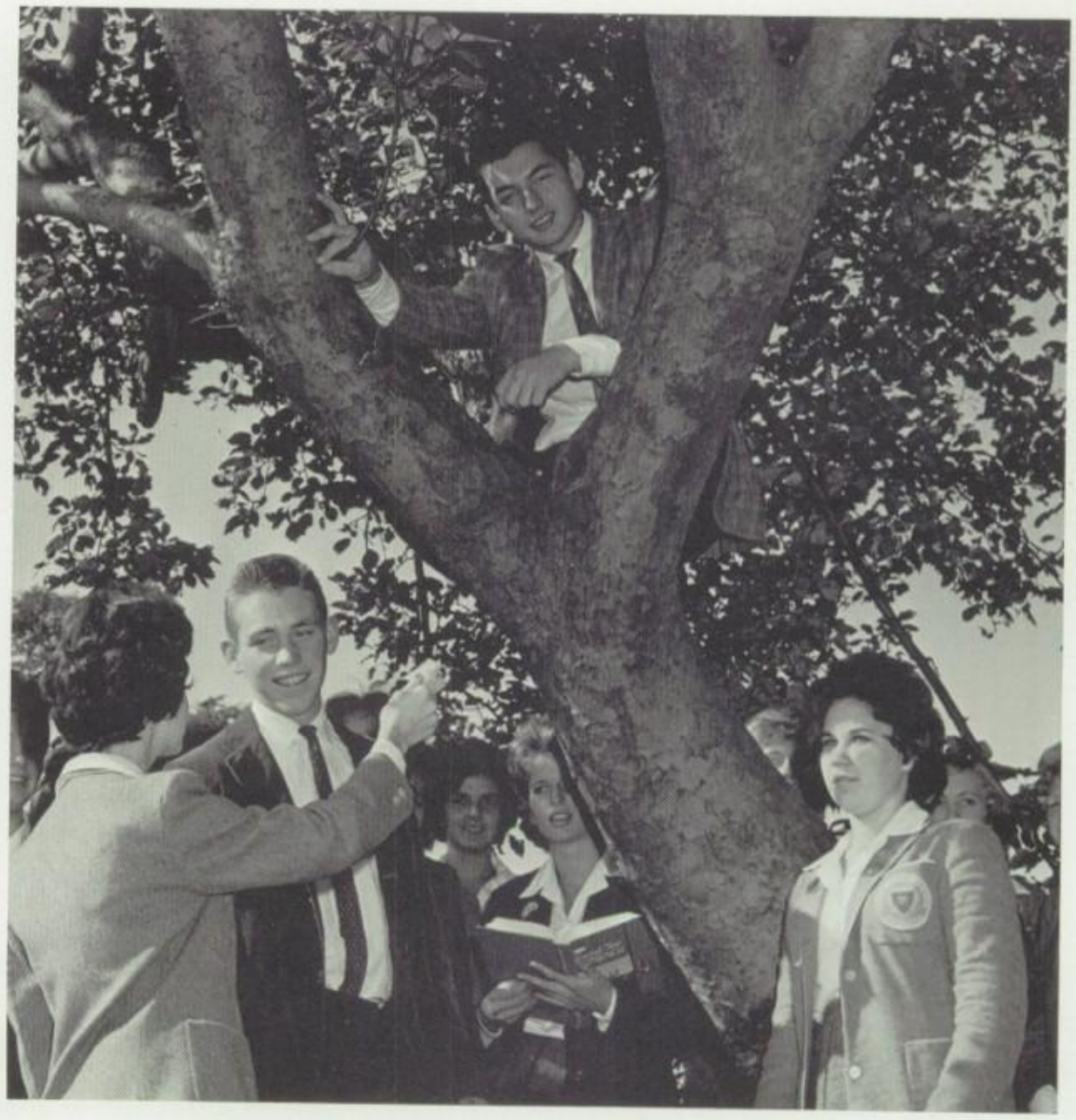
Jim Jurnak, Ann Corrigan, and Joseph Graff make a tape recording for purposes both historical and oratorical.

Adding and cutting for club activities: Kathy Broughill and Cheryl Hovanetz.

The flying cloud, the frosty light . . .

After a game, a bus trip, a rally, what's in greater demand than the outdoor telephone? "Just like a woman!" argues Jerry McCormick. Likewise distressed at the delay are William Lovas, John Hickey, and Joseph Heinl. The woman? Susan Rodimer.

La classe francaise enacts the famous *"Le Corbeau et Le Renard."* Kathleen Ghilon offers *un morceau de frommage* to Paul Aquino, *Monsieur Corbeau.* Tom Gill and Maryrose Kelly follow the French narrative.



Future artists: Joyce ReCasino and Mary Margaret Minervino.

When school is "fun!" Bonnie Bauer and Margaret Feller.

Jack McCarthy — our future senator.

Kathy Hurd and Roland La Flesh make an announcement to the entire student body over the public address system.

Ring out the false,

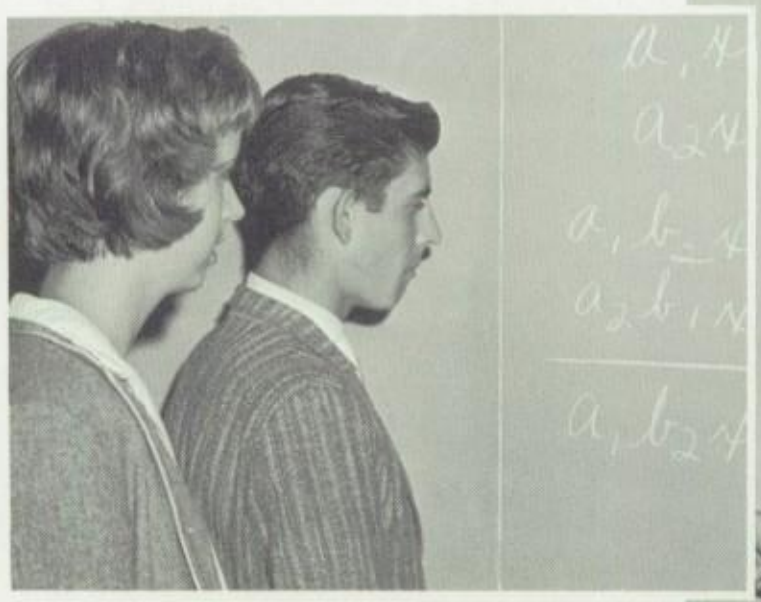
ring in the true.

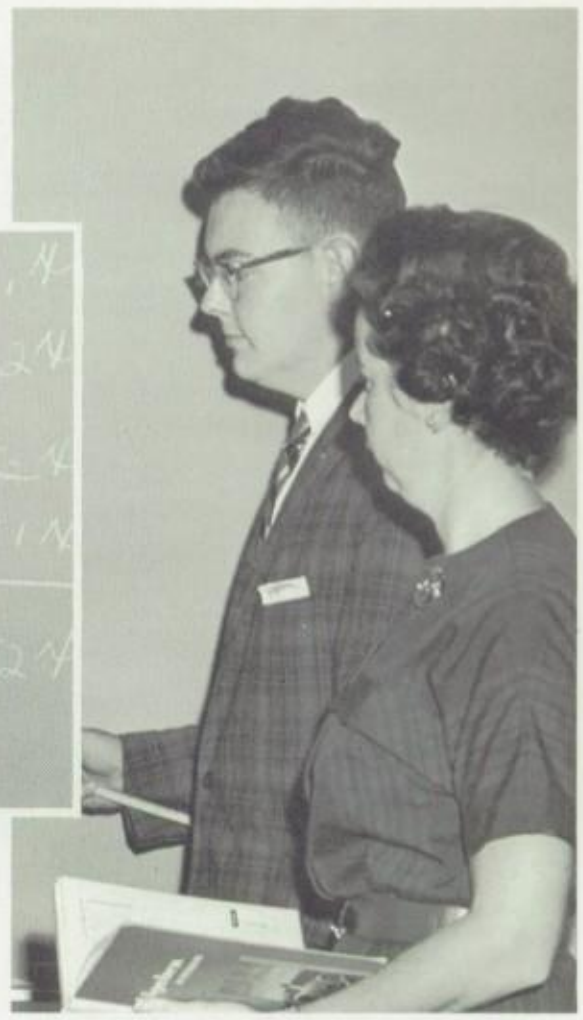
Elevations can be most enlightening. Such seems to be the case for Margaret Walty, Maureen Julian, Donna Izzo, and Maureen Miller.

Between the bookends: Mary Ann Collins, Marianne Kepler, Maryjane LaChac, and Eileen Billington.

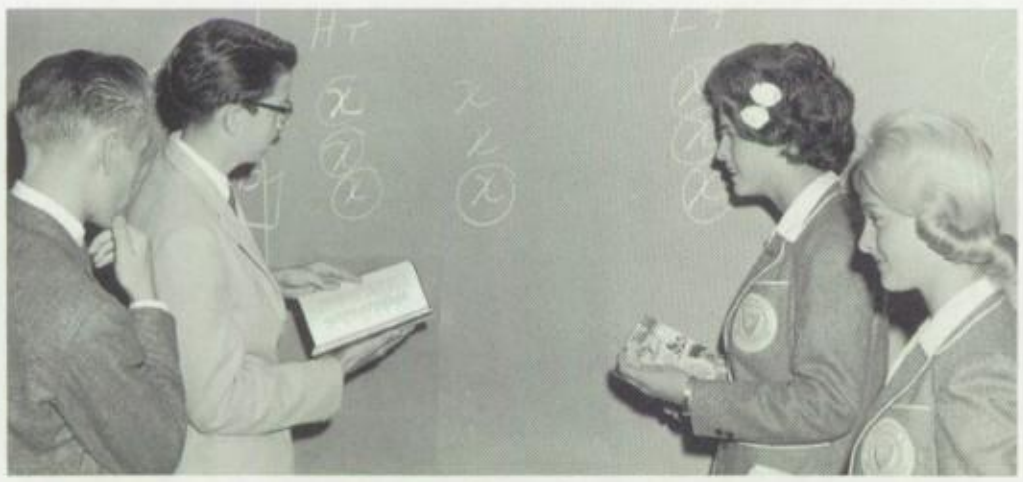
Peter Pasquale and Richard Norris grow in world knowledge by studying the globe.

Francis Costello with the help of Miss Kroeplin learns the intricacies of Algebra II.



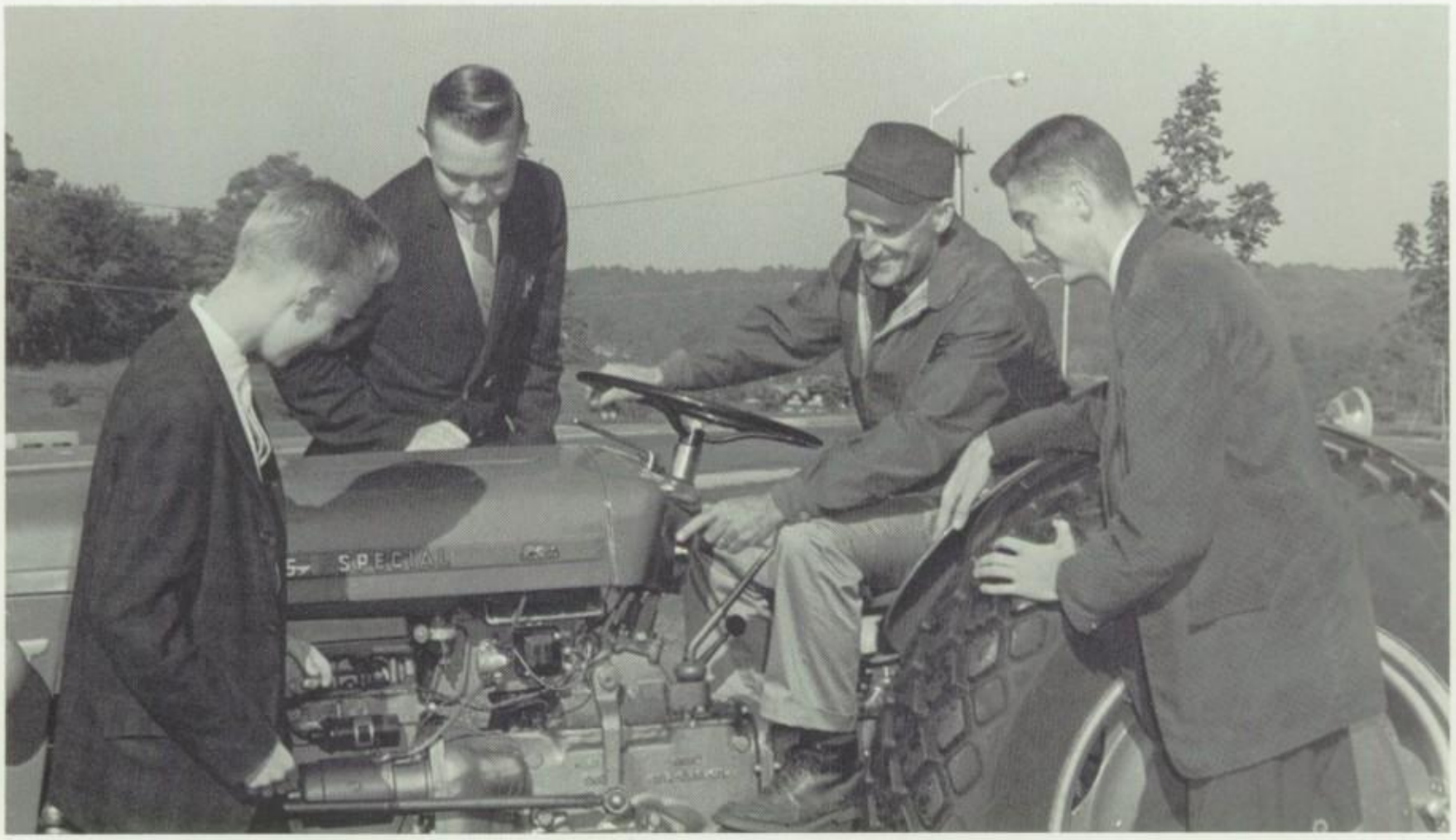


To the uninformed, a_1b_2x may seem seem like Greek; but, to Kathy Dalton and Andy Pisarcik — with the skillful instruction of Miss Kroeplin — it makes an awful lot of sense.



No, it's not math — but Spanish — thanks to the ingenuity of Sister M. Roselda. Walter Bloomfield, James Morgan, Ann Smith and Diane Bocchino find the mysterious "x" a real challenge.

Mr. Kopas demonstrates the power of Morris Catholic's tractor to mechanically-minded Kevin O'Connor and Ronald Sova. Tom Liddy, senior, looks on.



Raids are common these days, even on the Home Ec refrigerator! Homemakers Mary Murray and Marcella Schreckenstein catch Bill Coran and John Furey in the act of snatching a snack.

Brevity is the keynote, girls! Future secretaries Pat Klisiewecz, Joyce Dauksys, and Kathleen Tully discuss the advantages of shorthand.

Experiment is the method of the scientist. Robert Blaney, Anthony Buff, and Arthur Bell practice this method under the expert advice of chemistry teacher Sister M. Franceline.

Ring in the nobler modes of life,

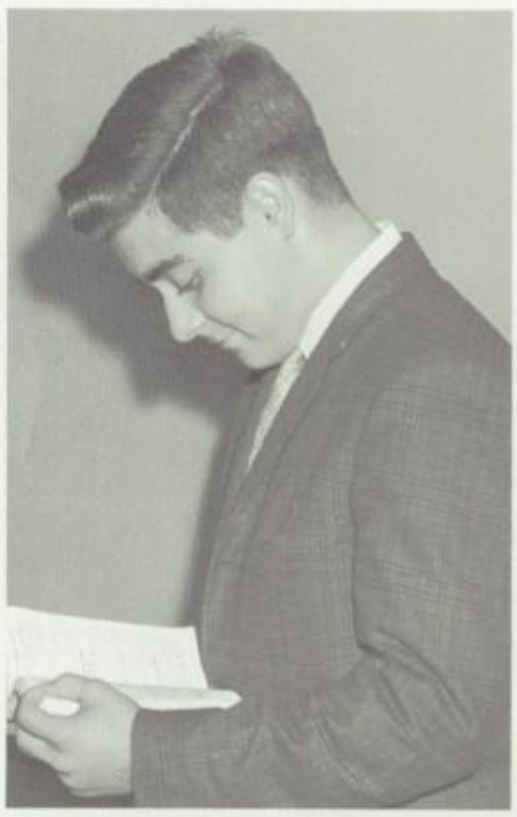
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Carol Communale places the crucifix on the altar for the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

Student sacristan, Sheila Grove arranges the candles for First Friday Mass.

Kathleen Ghilon reaches in vain as Bob Haneke and Mike Potoczak raise her pocket book instead of the flag. (P.S.: The flag has already been lowered!).

Autobiographies can be most interesting. Rosemarie Stoecker, Judy Zanone and Mary Sporik benefit from the corrections of a diligent English teacher.



Scholarship demands attentive and persevering reading: so says Thomas Maresca.

Teacher-student relationships are abetted by the path that connects the school with the convent. Here Mary Schmidling, Geraldine Ryan, and Robert Scanlon accompany Sister Mary Frances back to school.

Off campus it's "Just call me Sacco." In a pensive literary mood he responds to the name "Anthony!"

Ring out the want, the care, the sin,

The faithless coldness of the times.

Up to the minute in current events, students John Stierch, Kristine Maher, Edith Mullen and Mary Margaret Minervino peruse the latest *Congressional Record* under the direction of Thomas Skelly.

Modeling a dainty serving apron, Elaine La Flesh shows fellow seamstress Kathleen Vialard what her finished product will look like.

Girls are always interested in the latest fashions. Here Sharon Curtin, Margaret Feller, Jeanne Davis and Jacqueline Kanouse criticize the latest issue of *Seventeen.*

George Clark and JoAnn Bocchino read the latest issue of *Marian Echoes.*

Marty Minahan, chief artist for MCHS's *Marian Echoes,* enjoys, with Carol Cullari, a back issue of the school newspaper.

Rainy days mean dancing in the gym, a recreation greatly enjoyed by Joe Smith, Mary Hoffman, Elizabeth Gancarcik, Bill Collier, Jeanne Meshnick, and Richard Dolce.

Enter, sophomores! Edward Killeen and Chris Kimker open the front gates for David Delgado, Charles Maraziti, and Thomas Masters.

Casual, but yes! And who can resist a warm Indian summer afternoon? Dave Daley, Neal Clarke, and Steve Daly study on Morris Catholic's sunny lawn.

Transportation right to the door! Stepping out of the familiar yellow bus — after a spirited ride — are sophomores Maureen Smith, Donna DeLotto, Lorraine Brown, Mark Rowan, and Robert Stackhouse.

Popular before school and after school, the coke machine ranks first in the line of refreshments, especially for Pat Donnelly, William Bennis, Jack Baldwin, and Thomas Barger.

Sophomores

Ready and willing describes the Class of '64. As typical sophomores they will try anything once, and once is usually enough! With the courage to uphold and live their convictions they show prospects of great things to come, and will undoubtedly achieve their goal in a manner that will benefit both themselves and their Alma Mater.

Tenth grade introduces biology and geometry. The subject matter is no easier than that of freshman year, and the exhausted homework pad is an old story. Theirs is the exuberant cry of growing youth: how can one learn without the pain of study? The passing year will show them only too well that "knowledge maketh a bloody entrance."

The present senior class envies the sophomores. They have two more wonderful years at Morris Catholic — two more years of the happiest days of their lives, to work and to play as a closeknit family. We place our faith in their future endeavors and pray that Mary will guide them on the road to success.

Editor-in-chief of the *Shield,* Lyn Mellini interrupts a casual sophomore chat among Ronald Woolf, Harold Losey, Mike Collins, Barbara Reilly, Anthony Aregona, and Rocco Cleffi.

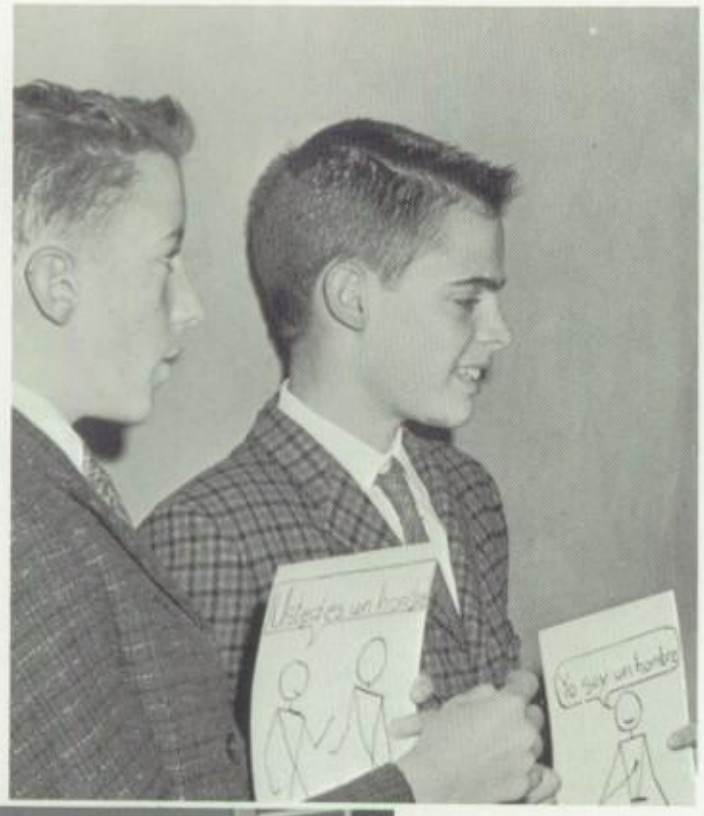
Touch football is a favorite with James Primavera, Ray MacFee, John Zipko, and Frank Seeley as they demonstrate football tactics to watching admirers Sharon MacDonough and Karen Valentine.

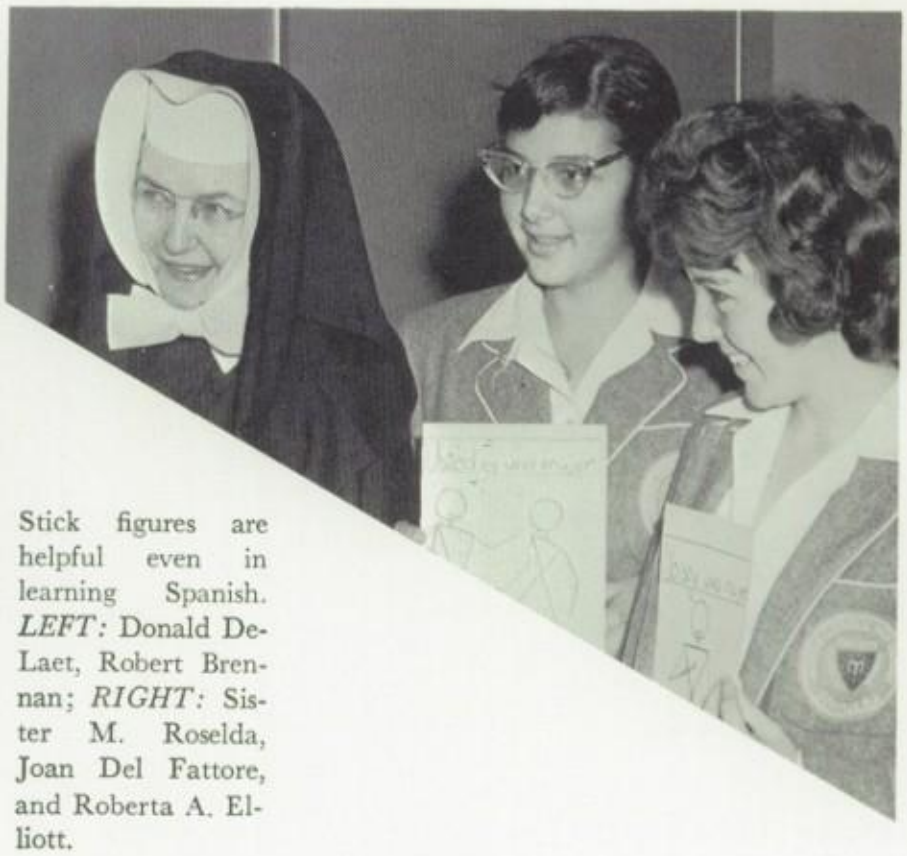
Miss Conrad shows art students Kathy Mazuryk, Joyce Walls, Ann Evans, and Russ Brown how to measure their objects before they draw them. Judy Wainwright poses as model.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,

"Who's afraid of a dead animal?" asks Susan Shayka as she begins dissecting the frog. Magdalene Fryer looks on enthusiastically while Lydia Rodriguez gingerly examines another specimen.

Tim Kolnik pauses for a dash of conversation with Patricia Moore. What's so interesting, Tim?





Stick figures are helpful even in learning Spanish. *LEFT:* Donald DeLaet, Robert Brennan; *RIGHT:* Sister M. Roselda, Joan Del Fattore, and Roberta A. Elliott.

Getting a breath of fresh air before gym class: Karen Zaske, Sharon Hulmes, and Kathleen Yaros.

The civic slander and the spite;

Praelectio . . . folle volans . . . pila tetragonaria . . Sister M. Edwin captures the interest of Claire Rezelman, William Flynn, Roberta Pellek, Steve Papson, and Mary Ellen Spies by showing them Latin flash cards.

Best period of the day — lunch period! Frances Liebelt, Dorothy Hric, and George Yurescko — after purchasing a substantial lunch — are looking forward to meeting their friends over a cafeteria table.

Diagramming of English sentences, under the direction of Sister M. Genevieve, can be interesting. Witnesses of this interest are Philip Tully (far left), Ellen Lulio, Bonnie Lloyd and Joseph Grow.

"All together now — one, two three." Sophomores Frank Razzano, Martin Stuermer, Donna Aughey, Christine Helfenstein, and Kenneth Rogalski attempt the never-out-of-date Charleston. Come on, Kenneth, let's get in the swing!

Someone has to lose, so let's be big about it. Winners Joanne Grimes and Francis Siro accept the congratulations of Joanne Slosser and Dorothy Kacmarcik.

Ring in the love of truth and right,

After school chores: Margaret Sullivan and Linda Vermont *(BELOW)*, Pat Kinney and Linda Lewis *(RIGHT)*.

Corridor break: James Fogarty and Robert O'Halloran.

Arranging chairs for assemblies, etc., is a frequent demand on student generosity. The willing helpers? Tom Danylik, Bob Griffith, Paul Zabriskie, James Whitten, and Gary Sullivan.

"A little higher, Bob," points out Leo La Flesh to Robert DiYanni on the stepladder. Dolores Del Toro and John Lavery hold the pins and thumb tacks. Nothing's too good for the sophomore June dance!

Warm lunches supply energy for busy school days. Roy Bumiller, Ted Chepolis, and Daniel Brett join the happy line which ends with one of Mrs. Ciardi's specials.

Happy to come to school, especially to Morris Catholic! Carol Radwanski, Pamela Peterson, Karen Hoover, Kevin McGarry, Bruce Delaney, and John McGee — with a smile and a joyful step!

Ring in the common

love of good.

Talented Michael Foley entertains his friends, Mary Jean Koert, Edward Hubbard, Pat Feeney, and Donna Schultz.

"Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest one of all?" Mary Ann Dudak, Adrienne Vitaletti and Kathleen Feeney are all possible candidates.

Bulletin boards are a "must" in any large modern school. CYO members Theresa Milone, Christine Miller, and Normand Danis post an announcement concerning a forthcoming Communion breakfast.

Geometry students Kenneth Edwards, Philip O'Melia, Carolyn Schladt, and Robert Ryan learn the art of using compasses.

At the lunch counter: Sharon MacDonald.

"La Marseillaise" en francais: Ralph Favale, Frances Jurnak, Tom Logan, and Eileen Howard

Bill Branca, Christine Chappell, and Thomas Bochinski listen attentively as Sister M. Claretta speaks to them *auf Deutsch.*

Ring out

old shapes

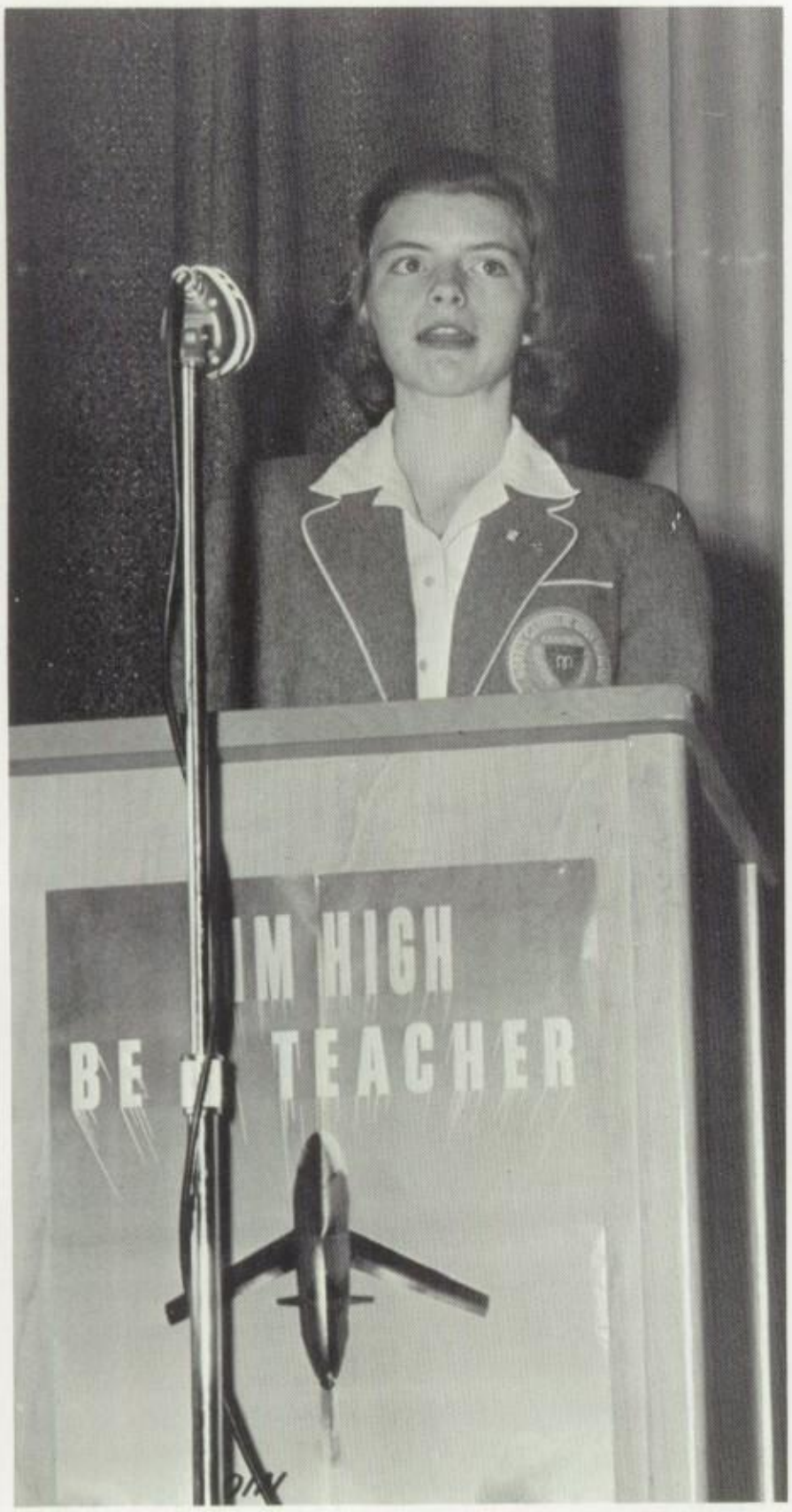
of foul disease;

Chivalry *isn't* dead! Thomas Heller, Daniel Kokora, and Guy Aquino rush to the rescue of Marilea Bingham.

Pat Dufiy points to *das bild und die Uhr* in German class.

Pat Cussen, Ronald Sova, Jean Donnelly and Kevin O'Connor pick flowers to place at the shrine of the Sacred Heart.

Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;



Signing out books at Morris Catholic's library desk: Barbara Halbig and Daniel Brett.

Dorothy Kacmarcik addresses the student body at an assembly conducted by the Future Teachers of America Club.

"In spring a young man's fancy turns to" . . . drawing hearts on the baseball diamond! Bill German and Susan Harper are the "diamond" enthusiasts.

Gerry Evans, Pat Floyd, and Pat Don Konics put the book room in order.

Mary Kay Horbelt wishes Mary Ellen Mikolack the best of luck before Morris Catholic's opening match with Morris Hills.

Underclassmen in an informal after-school look: freshmen Annmarie Montecuollo and John Cashen, sophomores Ray MacFee and Roberta Elliott, juniors Kathy Hurd and Joe Smith.

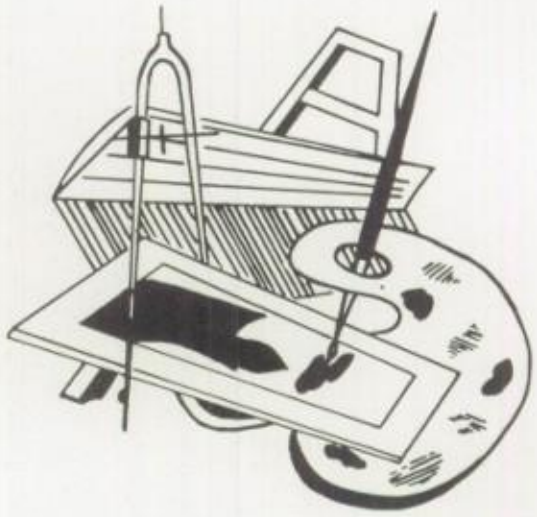
Freshmen

Where's Room 207? Who's Sister Joan of Arc? Where's the Director's office? What time is lunch period? Anybody see my Latin Book???

Such questions marked the first two or three weeks of the 1961-62 school year, but the freshmen have come a long way since those inimitable days in September.

As seniors we point to them with pride. Cooperation being the key to unity at Morris Catholic, the Class of '65 has successfully endeavored to aid us in all the affairs we have sponsored. Their success in the magazine and the yearbook drives, in addition to their attendance at other school-activated functions, are a positive indication of their potential as one of Morris Catholic's best.

Were they warned or is it voluntary? John Sommese and Raymond Spies get ready for locker inspection while Noelle Preston and Michael Zibura nonchalantly enjoy the spring house cleaning.



It's a "long grey line" — waiting for the sacramental grace of confession. Preparing for this great privilege are Pat Campanile, Nancy Freeman, Claudia O'Neil, Linda Varga, Barbara Danylik, Mary Kuchavik, and Christine Heller.

Louis Martinez and John MacFee find it a pleasure to help Sister M. Joan of Arc unload the Sisters' station wagon.

Freshmen John Quinn and Armand Rappaport clean up the storage room.

"Sorry, boys; somebody has to do it!" Supervisor Charles Marsters takes it easy while John Evangelisti and Daniel Dunn lower the backboards for basketball practice.

Anything from Shakespeare to Dante to Homer can be found in Morris Catholic's well-equipped library. Making good use of its literary advantages are Terry Brill, Mary Bono, John Davis, and Rosemary Barattiero.

"Is *my* name on that list?" ask freshmen Joel Parfitt, Matthew Olenowski, Edward Murphy, Joseph Luciano, Ronald Peters, and Joseph Makosky, as they look at the detention list for the day.

Ring out the thousand wars of old,

Ring in the thousand years of peace.

"How do we get upstairs?" ask overburdened Pat Curtin, Thomas De Lalla, Roberta Ellick, and Robert Kanaley.

Visual Aids help to make World History more interesting and graphic for freshman students Patricia Guiton, Anthony Ippolito, Linda Fiorino, and Joseph Guerra.

Back stairs after school hours are quiet and conducive to study. Rosemarie Simonis, Lauren Prestas, and Barbara Halbig spend their time profitably while waiting for the school bus.

"Yes, Sister," says Jean Dudask as Anna Marie Di Bernard jots down the message from the principal's office.

Sister M. Rosana drills algebra problems with Nancy Joyce and Theresa Satus, at the blackboard.

Senior Eddie Joyce gives some valuable basketball pointers to Michael Wargo, Richard Trippe, and Robert Wagner.

Best class of the week — so they all agree. Barbara Halbig, Madeline Husk, Elizabeth Haberthuer, Marilyn Filler and Mary Ellen Grogan have five minutes to change for gym class.

Health class becomes more alive when models are used. Mr. Ozovek points out to Terence Tierney, Robert Sodano, and Francis Schurgot the various parts of the human brain.

"I couldn't have gained five pounds!" exclaims Drusilla Collins as Lynn Duffy, Maryanne Errichetti, and Sharon Clarke look (and step) on!

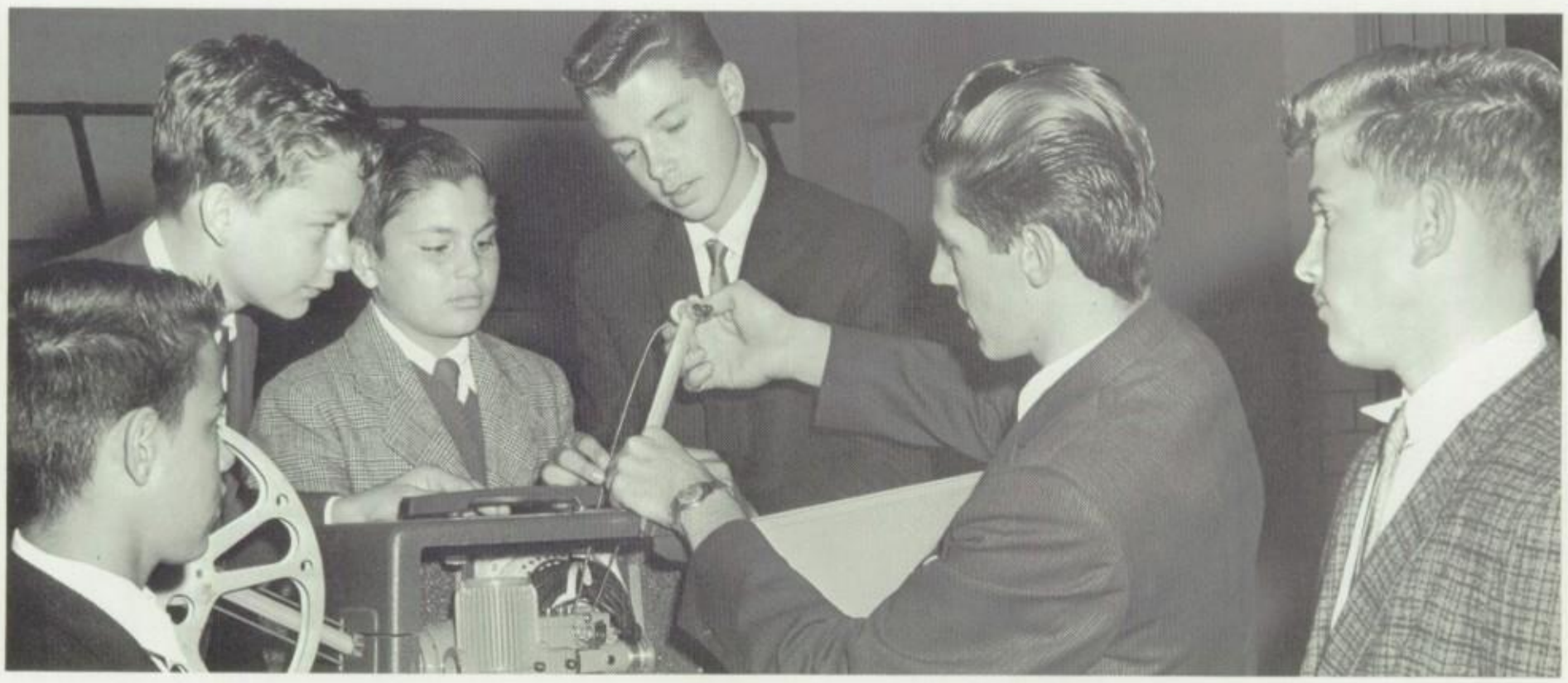
Serious about gym, Eugene Sullivan and Robert Wilhelm listen to the instructor's directions.

Catholic students are patriotic students. Raymond Elio, Frank Hoffman, Robert Deacon, and Richard Jolliffe recognize the privilege which is theirs to raise aloft the colors of their beloved America.

Ring in the valiant man and free,

The larger heart, the kindlier hand;

Versatile senior Ray Buratti teaches the freshman projectionists the art of operating a Bell Howell movie projector. Listening carefully to his directions are Michael Grivalsky, Robert Gebhart, James Grieco, Gregory Fleming, and Walter Hoffman.



Our new director Father Sullivan never misses a chance to meet the new freshmen; here he makes the acquaintance of Catherine Tracy, Mary Theresa Szanik, Lawrence Sporik, Carol Taubert and Mark Stines.

One of the privileges of a Catholic education is daily communication with God through prayer. Margaret Rossi, Bridget Ryan, and Cheryl Hoover begin English class with an *Ave* to Our Lady.

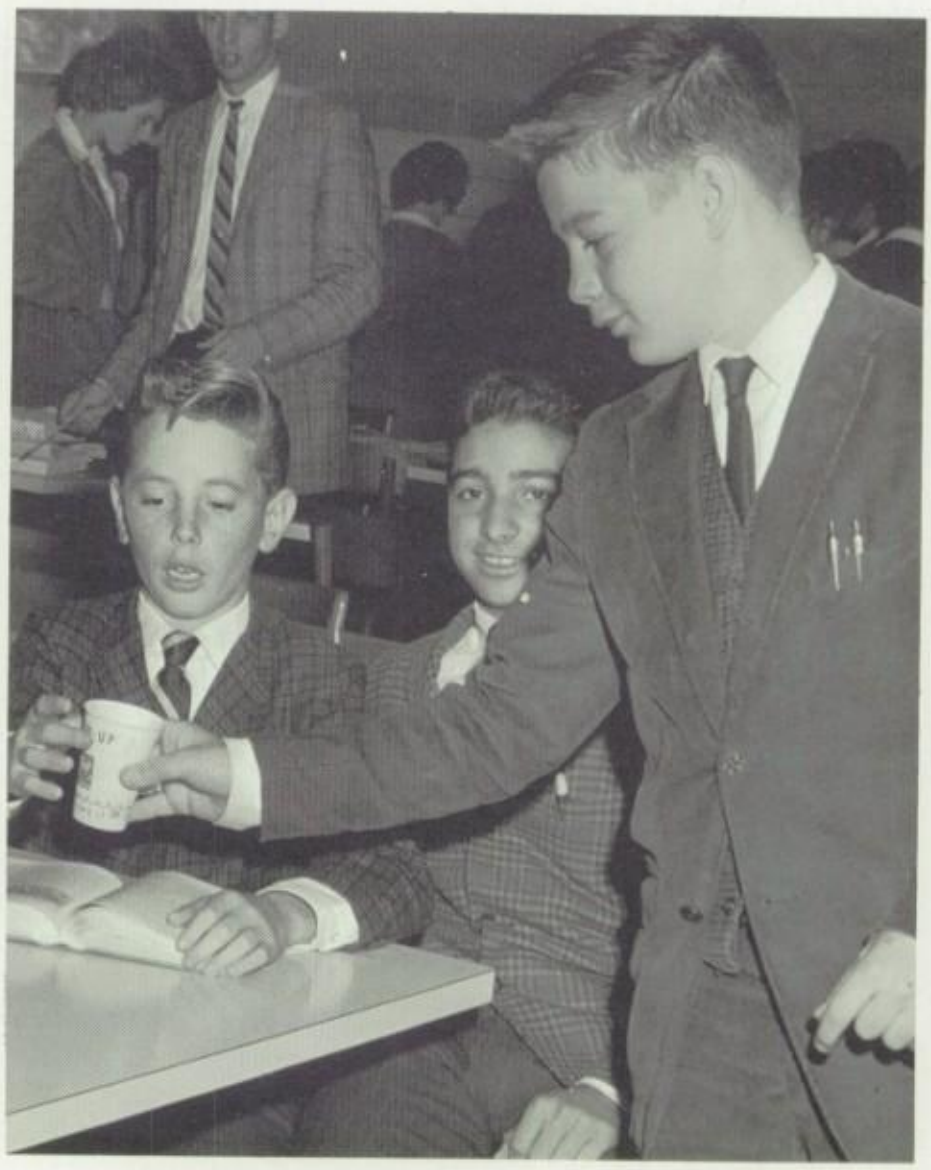
Dee-licious! Thanks to the Fruit-o-matic! *SEATED:* Barbara Neubauer, Marteas Gaynor; *STANDING:* Maryann Genchi, Joseph Drozinski.

"No money," says James Donnelly, "but it's fun watching other people eat."

Ring out the darkness of the land,

Roses for the altar in St. Bernadette's Chapel are arranged by Ellen Yacomelli and Grace McCormick *(ABOVE)*, and by Elaine Pericola and Patricia Mahnkin *(TO THE LEFT)*.

"Cheer up with Seven-up," says Robert Long as he offers refreshment to fellow classmates Martin Koert and John Lucci.



After school: books, food, and chat in MC's combination cafeteria-waiting room: Kathleen Miller and Michael Kosarowich.

Ring in the Christ that is to be.

General science students John Petecca, Herve Messier, and Charles Messler experiment with bar magnets and iron filings.

Porta, portae, portae...Latin declensions seem endless to freshman students Claudine Bedell, Linda Baliman, and Christine Boesche, under the patient direction of Sister M. Helen Joseph.

Baby pictures seem to go with freshmen — they're both so new! *STANDING:* Patricia Ghilain; Georgia Hric, Noel Landriani; *SEATED:* Judy Horbelt, Dennis Kuhl, and Geoffrey Floyd.

Long corridors, seven fifty-minute periods, and a daily bus ride effect a fitting salute to fallen arches: Peggy Potoczak, Barbara Piercy, Patricia Manfredonia, Louise Nutt, Maureen O'Keefe, Geneine Petro, and Ann Marie Montecuollo.

John Cashen — freshman
Drum Player.

Freshmen Thomas Catanzaro *(RIGHT)*, Thomas Kane, Geraldine Crossin, and Carol Bauer *(BELOW)* learn to use the card catalogue in the library.

For days the freshmen were looking for Morris Catholic's air raid shelter, swimming pool, and elevator! Maureen Collier, Francine Elliott, and George Cummings finally caught on! "Is this the way to the air raid shelter?" asks Maureen as she confronts Sister Mary Edward — in a corner!

Ring out wild bells, to the wild sky . . .

— Tennyson

Keeping Morris Catholic clean is a daily task, and every homeroom teacher is grateful to such willing workers as John Winkelman, Kathleen McGarry, Ann McDougal, and Arden Yurecsko.

Sports fans just listening in: Barbara Radwanski and Sandra Ragaglia.

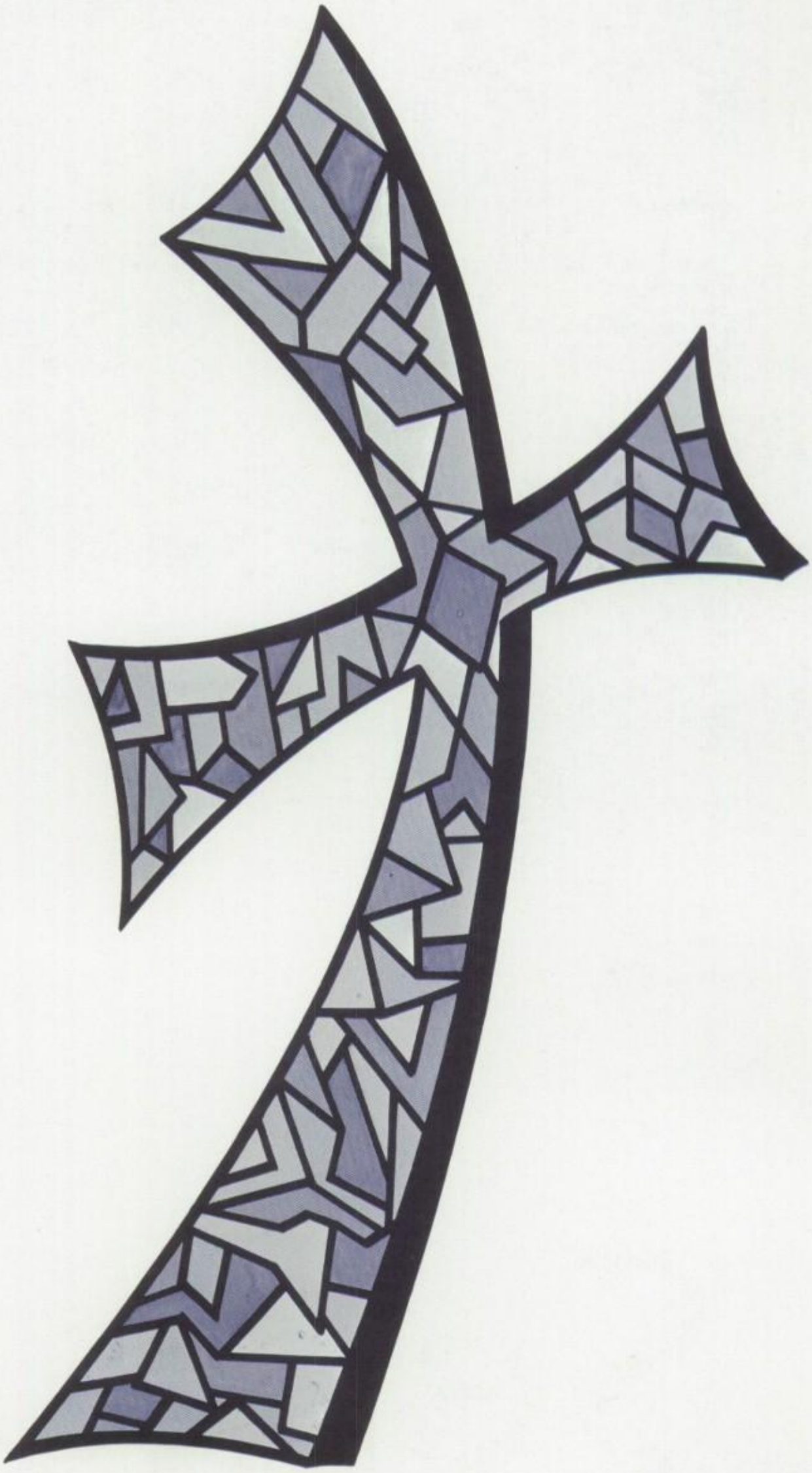
Jennie LaFlesh, Anne Considine and Eva Menna discuss the sport volleyball.

Teachers, beware! This is what happens when you're writing on the blackboard! Pete Bakarich passes a note to Brian O'Connor to the great interest of Thomas Belford. Edward Ciesla? It's good to keep an eye on the teacher — just in case!

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with kings — nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds worth of distance run,
Yours is the earth and everything that's in it,
And — what is more — you'll be a man, my son!

— *Rudyard Kipling*

Seniors



The Big Moment

Andy Musetto, Rich Corrigan, Maria Fiorino, Ginny Plumb, Joan Mikula, Don Davis.

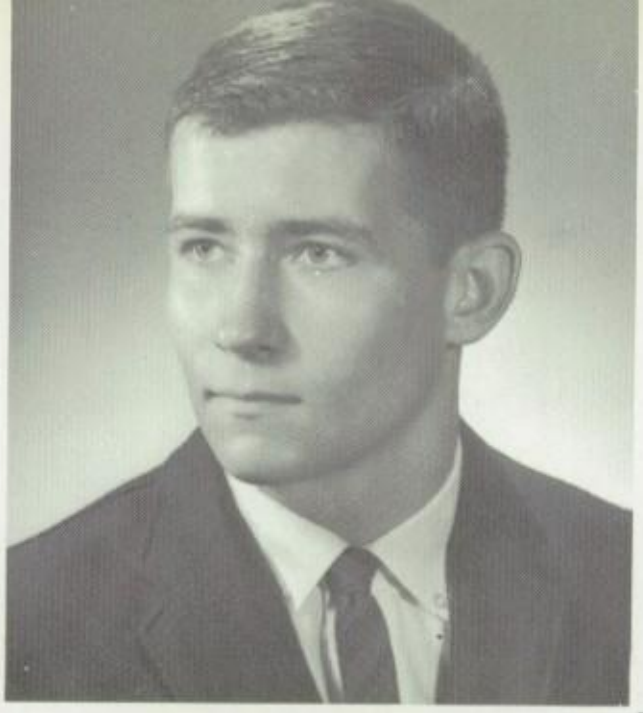
As seniors we are looking forward to the big step — graduation — with mixed feelings. We will always cherish the memories of our years at Morris Catholic. Leaving the security of our "home" for the last four years and entering the world will not be an easy task. We will miss having our own First Friday Mass. We'll remember cheering the Queensmen on, the magazine and the coupon drives, "Operation Cleanup," and many of the little things: rushing to classes, late slips, and, of course, detention. How can we forget Father Gallo and Sister M. Francine, who helped us so much during our first three years; or, Father Sullivan and Sister M. Joan of Arc, who have guided us through our last and busiest year! At the sound of "Pomp and Circumstance," these memories and many, many more will come to mind. A little bit of each of us will surely be left behind when we say goodbye to Morris Catholic.

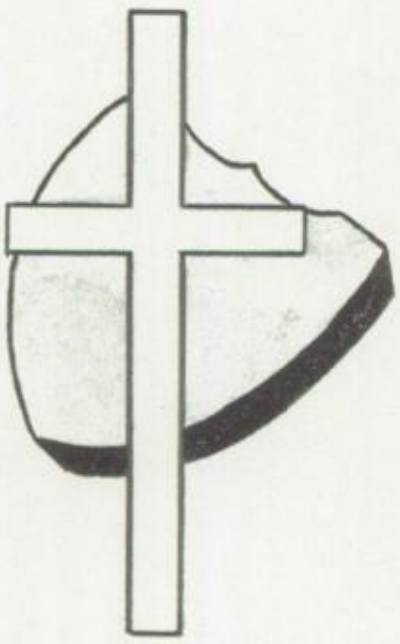
Senior Officers

PRESIDENT
JOSEPH C. TOWNEND
37 Fox Hill Road, Denville, N.J.

Athletic Club 3,4; Debate Club 3; German Club 1; Mathematics Club 2; Student Council 2,4; Jr. Varsity Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 2,3,4; Jr. Varsity Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4.

"Joe" . . . M.C.'s all-American . . . A man in sports is a man indeed . . . perfect "Pres" . . . daring debator . . . topnotch sports salesman.





VICE-PRESIDENT
SUE ELLEN MAKOSKY
69 Highland Trail, Denville, N.J.

Art Club 2,3; Athletic Club 3; Debate Club 2; Glee Club 1,2; Dramatics Club 2; *Marian Echoes* 2; Student Council 3,4; Sodality 1,2; Varsity Basketball 1,2,3; Volleyball 3.

"Suzie" . . . Scoop-all the news that's fit to repeat . . . our answer to Jerry Lewis . . . never a dull moment . . . Everybody's pal, that's Suzie! . . . our own "Vice-Pres." . . . firm convictions.

TREASURER
RAYMOND J. BURATTI, JR.
135 Richards Ave., Dover, N.J.

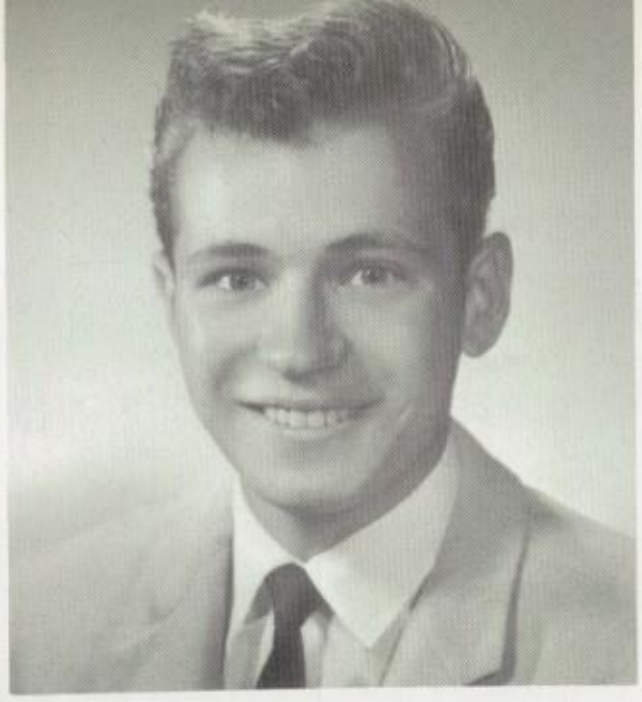
Dramatics Club 3,4; Catholic Action 3; *Marian Echoes* 3; Student Council 4; *Shield* 3,4; Science Club 1,3; School Play 3; Track 3,4; Manager 1, 3.

"Ray" . . . neither too careless nor too sad, neither too studious, nor too bad . . . much studying is a weariness of the mind . . . this Ray brightens the school.

SECRETARY
JOAN ALICE MIKULA
219 Boonton Avenue, Boonton, N.J.

Debate Club 2; History Club 3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Dramatics Club 1; *Marian Echoes* 2,3,4; Student Council 4; *Shield* 3,4; School Play 3; Sodality 1,2,3,4.

3-D personality . . . Morris Catholic — do or die! . . . always a house full of friends . . . outer sparkle with an inner glow . . . combination of the intellectual and the social . . . dramatic flare.



MICHAEL BAUMEISTER
Hellvard Teer, Lake Telemark, N.J.

History Club 3; Glee Club 3,4; Dramatics Club 4.

"Mitch" . . . mischievous moments . . . "gotta play mess around" . . . mechanically minded . . . teachers' nightmare . . . eye for the ladies . . . Telemark specialty.

JOSEPH WALTER BARAN
Highland Ave., Stanhope, N.Y.

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2.

"Joe" . . . self-reliant . . . bashful smile . . . love 'em and leave' em . . . don't let shyness fool you . . . quiet, but not unnoticed . . . flirtatious twinkle.

An army of youth flying
We are fighting for

LOUISE MARY BEVACQUA
305 Grant Street, Boonton, N.J.

Glee Club 1,2,4; Dramatics Club 3; Catholic Action Club 4; *Marian Echoes* 2,3; C.S.M.C. Officer 2; *Shield* 4; Sodality 1,2; Spanish Club 2; Cheerleader 1.

"Lou" . . . that tailored look . . . loves food . . . fine, firey, and fun . . . real live wire . . . capable campaign manager . . . bubbles with enthusiasm.

JOHN BLAIR
16 Dartmouth Rd., Mt. Lakes, N.J.

History Club 2; Glee Club 3,4; Dramatics Club 4; Science Club 1,2,3,4.

"Teddy" . . . that far-away look . . . a "burst" in the lab . . . carefree individualist . . . a thinker . . . good catch for any girl.

PATRICA ANNE BERNET
22 Roanoke Ave., Rockaway, N.J.

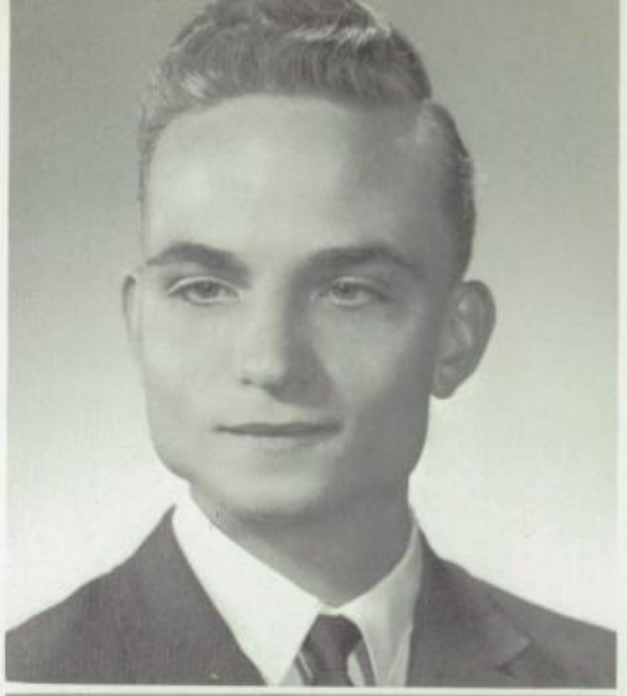
Athletic Club 3,4; French Club 3,4; Glee Club 4; Dramatics Club 1,2; Student Council 4; *Shield* 4; Varsity Basketball 2,3,4; Jr. Varsity Basketball 1; Varsity Baseball 2,3.

"Pat" . . . "Athletics are an asset to knowledge" . . . makes teaching a pleasure . . . the outdoors take preference . . . ready enthusiast . . . intelligent and dependable.

JOSEPH BRETT
101 Washington Ave., Dover, N.J.

Junior Red Cross 3; Science Club 1; Vocation Club 3; Sodality 1,2; Spanish Club 2.

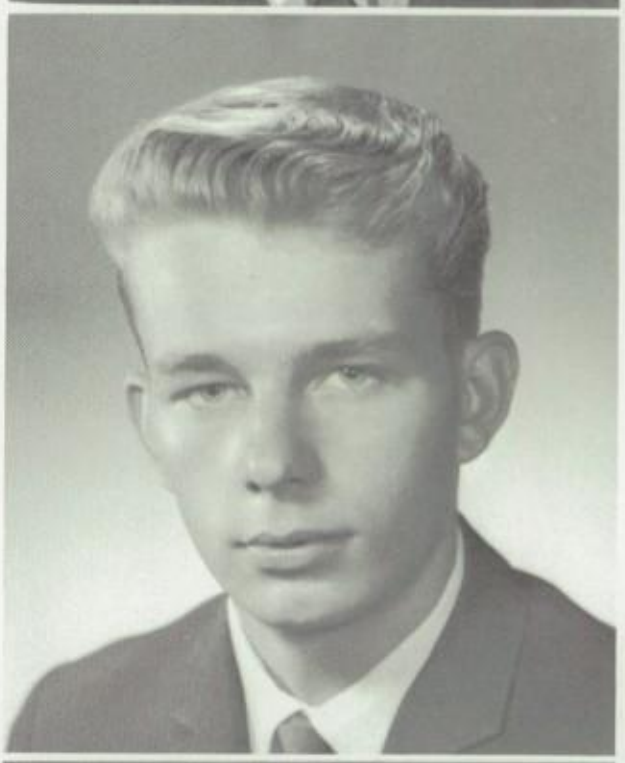
Generous attitude . . . honest and reliable . . . always an "Hello" . . . chivalrous chauffeur . . . sincerity is his trademark.



MICHAEL BROWN
16 Elm St., Denville, N.J.

President of History Club 3; German Club 2; Glee Club 2,3,4; Dramatics Club 4; Mathematics Club 4; *Shield* 3,4.

"Mike" . . . "We had homework?" . . . man of many moods . . . "But, Sister!!" . . . accident-prone . . . that little boy look.



the standard of truth,
Christ the Lord;

SHARON DIANE BURNS
27 Polk Ave., Dover, N.J.

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Catholic Action Club 3,4; *Marian Echoes* 1,2,3; *Shield* 4; Sodality 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2,3.

Perfect height for foreign cars . . . extra pep and vitality . . . unlimitable sense of humor . . . short, but never missed . . . Attention, doctors!

Mary Evangelisti, Rita Clare Nazzaro and Rae Ann Chrappa find sketching on the lawn a relaxing pastime.

CHARLES B. CALL
14 Crater Ave., Wharton, N.J.

Athletic Club 3; German Club 2; Catholic Action 3,4; *Marian Echoes* 1,4; Student Council 2,3; Spanish Club 2; C.S.M.C. Officer 3,4.

"Tacks" . . . "Are you serious?" . . . "Loud" whispers . . . loves the lake . . . What a catcher! . . . tall, dark, and handsome . . . "Mr. Personality."

BARBARA ANN CHAPPELL
98 Baker St., Dover, N.J.

Art Club 3; Arts and Crafts 3; Home Economics Club 4; Glee Club 1; Dramatics Club 1,2; Catholic Action Club 4; School Play 1; Sodality 1,2.

Pedestrians beware! . . . strives for the 90's . . . skillful seamstress . . . clothes-conscious.

Is it a modification of Mrs. Kennedy's or a Donahue special? One thing is sure: it's adaptable to Kathy!

RAE ANN CHRAPPA
405 Hill Street, Boonton, N.J.

Glee Club 1,2,3; Dramatics Club 1,2; Sodality 1,2; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Future Nurses 4.

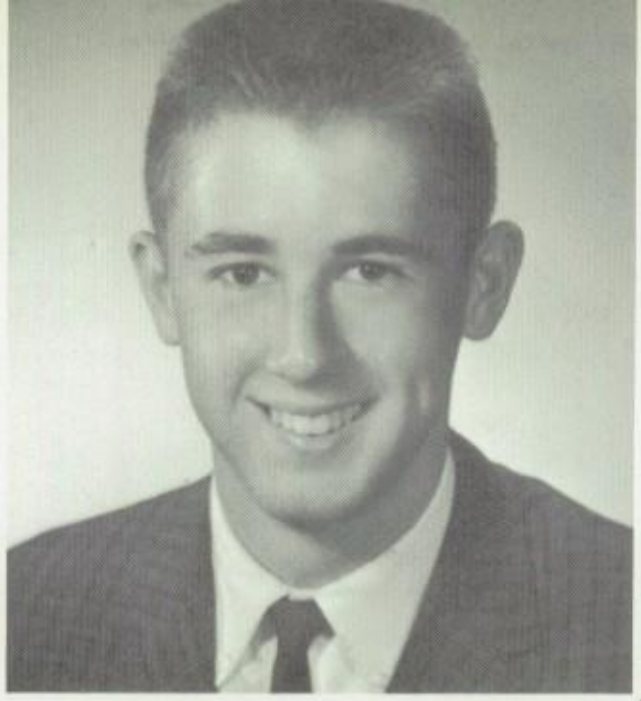
"Rae" . . . blush 'n beauty . . . daily diets . . . quiet and casual . . . true friend . . . real knockout . . . quiet, but, oh my!

Heads lifted high, Catholic the CROSS our

JOHN P. COLEMAN
716 Washington St., Boonton, N.J.

Athletic Club 3; Debate Club 3; German Club 2; Glee Club 1,4; *Marian Echoes* 3,4; C.S.M.C. Officer 1; *Shield* 3,4; Science Club 1; School Play 3; Spanish Club 3; Varsity Baseball 2; Manager 3,4.

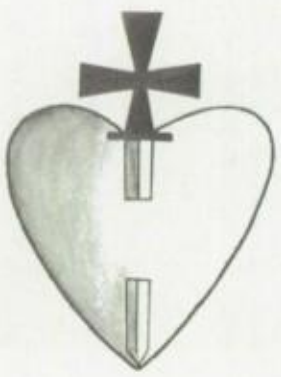
"Arty" . . . style setter . . . pleasing personality . . . natural good looks . . . destination — success . . . genuine gentleman.



GEORGE J. COLLINS
1 Bald Nob Rd., Denville, N.J.

Athletic Club 3,4; *Marian Echoes* 4; Science Club 1; Vocation Club 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Manager 4.

"Geo" . . . perfect mixer . . . that collegiate look . . . free as a LARK . . . cinder cyclone . . . It's a long way to the finish line.



MARIA COMO
Powerville Rd., Boonton, N.J.

Arts and Crafts 1,4; French Club 1,4; Sodality 1.

Couldn't stay away . . . party expert . . . swimmer *extraordinaire* . . . the hostess with the "mostest" . . . cards anyone? . . . *une belle jeune fille.*

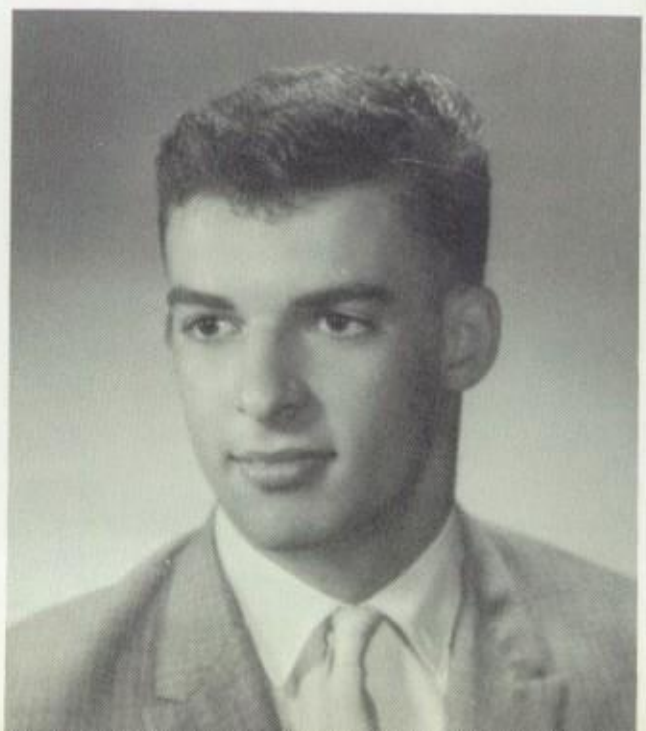
action we cry, And

only sword!

RICHARD DANIEL CORRIGAN
Rockaway Drive, Boonton Twp., N.J.

Athletic Club 2,3,4; Future Teachers 4; Glee Club 2; *Marian Echoes* 3,4; Student Council 4; *Shield* 3,4; Science Club 1; Vocation Club 3; School Play 3; Spanish Club 2,3; Varsity Basketball 2,3,4; Jr. Varsity Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3.

"Corky" . . . one of M.C.'s court stars . . . center man all around . . . can't help being liked . . . C-O-double R-I . . . one in a million . . . height of intelligence.



ALICE CONSIDINE
164 Florence Ave., Denville, N.J.

Art Club 3; Arts and Crafts 3; Debate Club 2; Home Economics 4; Glee Club 1; Dramatics Club 2; Catholic Action Club 4; *Marian Echoes* 1; *Shield* 3; Sodality 1,2.

Graces the Denville Library . . . conscientious student . . . aversion to math . . . bashful blue eyes . . ."Alice in Wonderland."

JOHN G. CRANS
Powerville Rd., Bx. 199,
Boonton, N.J.

History Club 1,2; Science Club 3; Vocation Club 3; Sodality 1,2.

A man of few words . . . cheerful and well-groomed . . . baker's boy . . . hails from Boonton . . . an eye for the younger set.

Motorists supreme: Mike Brown and George Collins with a guest passenger, Marilyn Jannetta.

PATRICA LYNN CUMMINGS
7 Rainbow Trail
Mountain Lakes, N.J.

Art Club 3; Arts and Crafts 3; Home Economics 4; Glee Club 4; Dramatics Club 1; Catholic Action 4; *Shield* 4; Spanish Club 2.

"Pat" . . . Kennedy craze . . . complex statements . . . digests knowledge instead of lunch . . . Yankees to the end . . . aspires to engineering.

MARY CURLEY
500 Herrick Drive, Dover, N.J.

Arts and Crafts 4; Junior Red Cross 3; Glee Club 4; Catholic Action 2,3; Sodality 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4; Jr. Varsity Basketball 1.

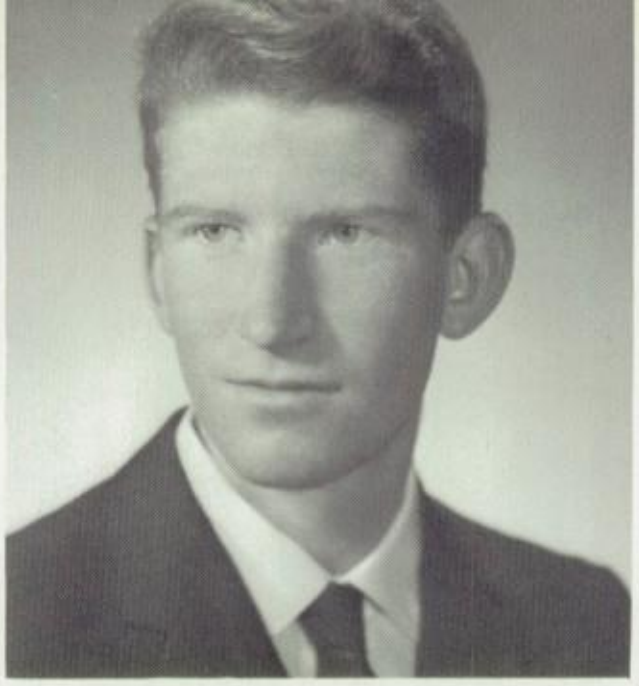
"Mickie" . . . mischief in action . . . gay, carefree attitude . . . interested in Gear Winders . . . contagious giggle . . . calorie counter.

On earth's battlefield never dauntlessly

ROBERT J. CUSSEN
Meadowbrook Rd., Boonton, N.J.

German Club 2; Junior Red Cross 3; Glee Club 2; *Marian Echoes* 1; Vocation Club 3; School Play 3; Sodality 1.

"Bob" . . . draftsman-goalie . . . couldn't meet a nicer guy . . . Manners make the man . . . "Mr. Executive" . . . Courtesy is contagious . . . believes in epidemics.



WALTER DARBIN
311 Highland Ave., Boonton, N.J.

Athletic Club 2,3; Future Teachers 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1; School Play 3; Jr. Varsity Basketball 1,2,3; Band 4.

"Laddie" . . . Tennis anyone? . . . and the music goes round and round . . . typical lifeguard . . . "Life is short; don't rush through it" . . . "Shall I skip class or sleep through it?"

advantage we'll yield, As
on we swing,

DIANE CAMILE DEL POMO
11 Elizabeth Pl., Denville, N.J.

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Dramatics Club 1; *Marian Echoes* 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2; *Shield* 2,3,4; Sodality 1,2, 3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4.

Small in size only . . . "How's my hair?" . . . fragility and femininity . . . baby's favorite sitter . . . cheerleader deluxe . . . jewelry craze.

PATRICIA DEMARINO
Howard Blvd., Mt. Arlington, N.J.

Commercial Club 4; Glee Club 1,2; Dramatics Club 2,4; Catholic Action Club 2,4; *Marian Echoes* 3,4; Sodality 2; Varsity Basketball 1.

"Patti" . . . passion for pizza . . . spectacular swimmer . . . true blue . . . laughing eyes and dancing feet . . . rich ideas.

DONALD A. DAVIS
15 Millbrook Ave., Dover, N.J.

Athletic Club 2,3,4; Glee Club 2, 3,4; Library Club 3; *Shield* 3,4; School Play 3; Spanish Club 2; Varsity Baseball 1,2,3,4.

"Don" . . . strawberry milkshakes . . . black and white Ford . . . walking ad for Saks, Fifth Ave. . . . future will be sailing along . . . D^2.

KATHLEEN C. DONAHUE
62 Union St., Rockaway, N.J.

Arts and Crafts 4; Catholic Action Club 2,3; Sodality 2; Spanish Club 2, 3,4.

"Kathy" . . . "eye-rish" gleam . . . hair styles supreme . . . our first fender-bender . . . seventeen styles . . . endowed with sophistication.

Comrades true,dare and "White

DOLORES ANN DOWNEY
24 Elm Ave., Parsippany, N.J.

Arts and Crafts 4; Junior Red Cross 3; Glee Club 2; Catholic Action Club 2,3; Sodality 2.

"Dee" . . . pert little lass . . . swings a mean little Chevy . . . quiet — until you know her . . . naturally nice . . . saves her smile until 3 o'clock.

PATRICIA MARY DURKALEC
16 James Court, Rockaway, N.J.

Arts and Crafts 3; Athletic Club 4; German Club 3; Glee Club 1,2; Catholic Action Club 2; Sodality 1,2.

"Pat" . . . she possesses a gentle disposition and a quiet nature . . . her interests lie in her artistic ability . . . gleaming tresses . . . blue and white are also Navy's colors.

WALTER JAMES PATRICK ELLIOTT
25 Cherokee Ave.
Lake Hiawatha, N.J.

History Club 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3; Dramatics Club 4; *Marian Echoes* 1, 2; *Shield* 4; Science Club 1,2; Sodality 1,2; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 1, 2,3.

"Walt" . . . "Wisdom and women don't mix" . . . has an eye for trouble . . . teachers' tease . . . jaunty New York stride . . . "Any girl will fall for a well-placed compliment."

MARY EVANGELISTI
109 North Sussex, Dover, N.J.

Future Teachers 4; Junior Red Cross 3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Catholic Action Club 4; *Marian Echoes* 1,2,3,4; *Shield* 1,3,4; Sodality 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Cheerleader 1.

Strawberry blond . . . friends galore . . . Merry Mary . . . personality with a capital "P" . . . the Ray that brightens the school, brightens her heart.

MARIA C. FIORINO
27 William St., Dover, N.J.

Glee Club 1,2,4; Catholic Action Club 3; *Shield* 4; *Marian Echoes* 1,2, 3,4; Student Council 3; Sodality 1,2.

Eyes with the Maybelline look . . . Does she or doesn't she? . . . Remember Delbarton? . . . sweetly sophisticated . . . beauty lives with kindness.

do, Neath the Queen's and Blue,"

"The coast is clear! Come on, Judy and Joyce," whispers Suzanne, as she mischievously peers 'round the door.

MAUREEN FLYNN
156 Laurel Hill Rd.,
Mt. Lakes, N.J.

Glee Club 1,2; Catholic Action Club 3; Science Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3,4.

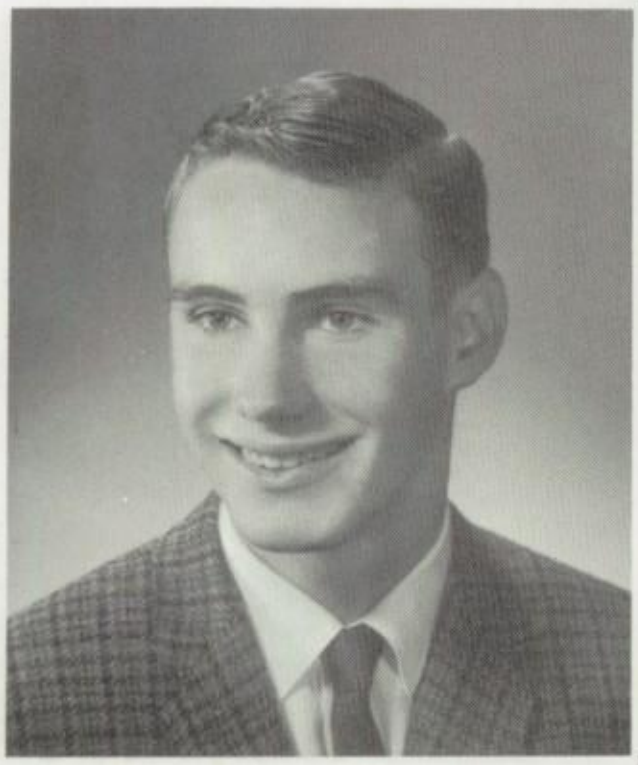
"Mo" . . . big bad bonnyville . . . a kind word for everyone . . . admired artist . . . Irish senorita . . . argumentative manners . . . raven-haired Rapunzel.

STANLEY FRYER
171 So. Morris St., Dover, N.J.

History Club 3; Vocation Club 3; Spanish Club 2; Manager 3.

"Stan" . . . I was a teen-age car . . . "Birthday Boy" . . . "And where were you, Stan?" . . . spark plug of English IV . . . sleeper . . . Nature Boy.

Jack Murphy willingly offers to show Ginny Harper the technique of batting. "Does Ginny *really* need the instruction, Jack?" ask Liz Isel and Pat Bernet.



JOHN GALLAGHER
15 Myers Avenue, Denville, N.J.
Science Club 2,3,4.

Captivating smile . . . blushes in his sleep . . . surfing is his favorite . . . California charmer . . . dislikes Jersey weather . . . record collector . . . "nice to know."

For our Flag, for our faith,

CAROL I. GLADISH
8 Hillside Avenue, Mine Hill
Dover, N.J.

Commercial Club 4; Home Economics 1,3; Glee Club 2; Catholic Action 2,3; Sodality 1.

Real sweet girl with smile to match . . . as nice as she is quiet . . . peaches 'n cream complexion . . . friendly 'n cheerful.

MARY ANN THERESA GRIECO
530 Boonton Avenue, Boonton, N.J.

History Club 2; Home Economics 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Catholic Action 4; *Marian Echoes* 1; Sodality 1,2; Spanish Club 3.

Always in a hole . . . flirtatious air . . . riotous personality . . . swings the soprano section . . . lost in a maze of merriment.

LARRAINE GRIMES
320 Church Street
Boonton, New Jersey

Athletic Club 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; History Club 2; Junior Red Cross 3; Glee Club 1,2; Sodality 1,2; Varsity Basketball 2; Varsity Baseball 2.

Personification of neatness . . . quiet on the surface . . . efficient future secretary . . . just plain nice . . . consideration with a smile.

ELEANOR ANN GRIVALSKY
141 North Main Street, Boonton, N.J.

Future Teachers 3,4; History Club 1, 2; *Shield* 3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Varsity Baseball 3.

Nice 'n neat . . . assumes responsibility . . . ready listener . . . Sodality girl . . . To know her is to like her.

for CHRIST the KING.

VIRGINIA ANN HARPER
82 Randolph Avenue, Dover, N.J.

Athletic Club 3,4; German 3; Junior Red Cross 4; Glee Club 1,2,4; Student Council 2; *Shield* 3,4; Science Club 1; Sodality 1; Softball 2,3; Basketball Varsity 2,3,4.

"Ginny" . . . blond bombshell . . . petite . . . prim 'n pretty . . . honor roll-er . . . tomboy at heart . . . sweet 'n serious.

BARBARA ANN HALL
109 Cedar Street, Boonton, N.J.

History Club 3; Glee Club 1,4; Catholic Action 3,4; *Marian Echoes* 1,4; Sodality 1,2; Spanish 3.

"Bonnie" . . . a wardrobe as big as her heart . . . pulchritude plus . . . Such drivers we could do without . . . lives for summer . . . straight "A" for fashion.

PATRICIA ANN GUERRA
26 Ashwood Ave., Dover, N.J.

Commercial Club 3,4; Junior Red Cross 3; Glee Club 1,4; Dramatics Club 2; Catholic Action 4; School Play 1; Cheerleader 1,2,4.

Wet-weather waves . . . Your secret's safe! . . . personality plus . . . green eyes . . . ebony hair . . . familiar to all circles.

CAROLE JOAN HAYES
Prospect Street, Montville
New Jersey

History Club 3; Glee Club 1,2,4; Catholic Action 3; *Marian Echoes* 1; Sodality 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Future Nurses 4.

Sincere and understanding friend . . . ready listener . . . Ted's perfect partner . . . A+ in neatness and grooming . . . figure 8's and side strokes . . . She is kind as she is fair.

VALERIE HARVEY
Tow Path Road, Denville, N.J.

Art Club 2,3; Athletic Club 3,4; Debate Club 2; Glee Club 1,2; Dramatics Club 2; *Marian Echoes* 3; Sodality 1; Cheerleader 2.

"Val" . . . champagne smile . . . "Who needs eye liner?" . . . effervescent sparkle . . . Boonton High fan . . . congenial manner . . . mission booster.

Christ lifts His hand,

challenge come

CAROL ANN HORNICK
50 Lookout Rd.,
Mountain Lakes, N.J.

History Club 3; Glee Club 1,2,4; Dramatics Club 1,2; *Marian Echoes* 3,4; C.S.M.C. Officer 2,3; *Shield* 3,4; Sodality 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4.

Goes for redheads in a big way . . . shore enthusiast . . . flirtatious 'n vivacious . . . Can Carol be far behind? . . . one blond with brains.

CHARLENE HOVANETZ
9 Lakeview Terrace
Mount Arlington, N.J.

Arts and Crafts 1; Future Teachers 1,2,3,4; German Club 1; Library Club 1,2; *Marian Echoes* 1,4; Sodality 2.

"Char" . . . German import . . . a real Fräulein . . . sophistication to a T . . . a blond streak — but natural . . . sports the niceties of life.

ELIZABETH ANNE HOOKER
Katherine Avenue, Denville, N.J.

Commercial Club 4; Dramatics Club 2,3; *Marian Echoes* 3; Sodality 2.

"Betty" . . . expert at side remarks . . . a flair for imagination . . . seldom silent . . . great reader.

PATRICIA ANN HRIC
113 Franklin Avenue, Rockaway, N.J.

Girls' Athletic Club 4; Commercial Club 3,4; Junior Red Cross 3; Glee Club 1,2; Mathematics Club 1; Sodality 1,2; National Honor Society 3, 4.

"Pat" . . . Quietness is an art itself . . . neat and nice to meet . . . consistent figure on the honor roll . . . a blue-eyed sparkler.

ROGER A. HUFF
214 West Blackwell Street
Dover, N.J.

Athletic Club 3,4; History Club 1; Glee Club 2; Library Club 3; Science Club 2; School Play 1,2; Sodality 2; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3.

Ambition to relax . . . a born runner . . . high-hipped half-miler . . . subtle sarcasm . . . thrifty.

The King commands, His

and follow Me;

ROSEMARIE IPPOLITO
23 Jackson Avenue, Rockaway, N.J.

Junior Red Cross 3,4; Glee Club 1,2, 3,4; Catholic Action 1; C.S.M.C. Officer 1; *Shield* 3,4; Sodality 1,2,3, 4; Softball 2,3.

"Rockaway Rose" . . . Queenly poise and personality go hand in hand . . . always behind the scenes . . . captivating camouflage: reserved?

"An apple a day . . .," but let's not overdo it. Apple munchers: Louise Bevacqua and Gary Marcello.

ELIZABETH ANN ISEL
21 St. Mary's Street
Wharton, N.J.

Athletic Club 1; German Club 3; *Shield* 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3; Mathematics Club 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Future Nurses Club 4; Softball 2,3; Varsity Basketball 2,3,4.

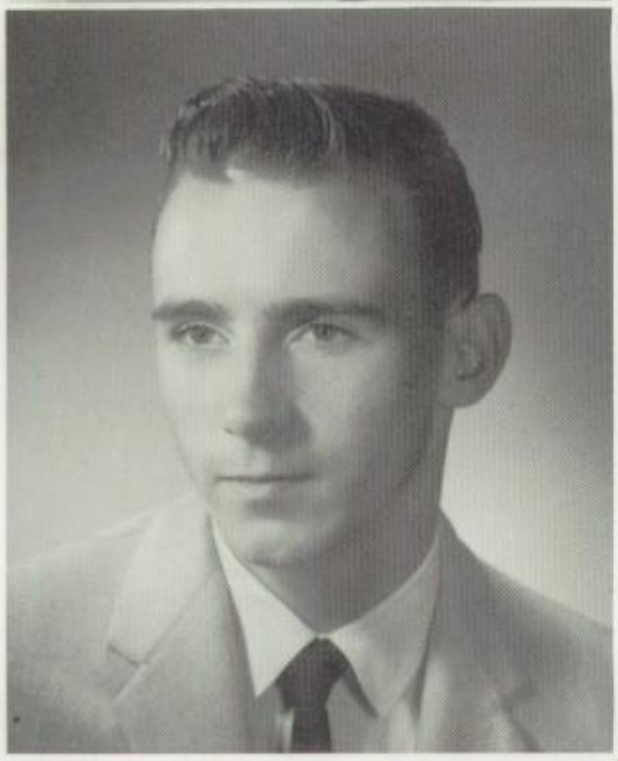
"Liz" . . . financial whiz . . . terrific teammate . . . quiet efficiency . . . cute 'n conservative . . . sweetly simple . . . brain power plus.

MARILYN ANN JANNETTA
22 Railroad Avenue
Montville, N.J.

History Club 1,3; Glee Club 1,2, 4; Catholic Action 3; *Marian Echoes* 1; Sodality 1,2; Future Nurses 4; Cheerleader 1; Manager 1.

"Mert" . . . will put all her patients on clouds . . . stylish dresser . . . allergic to math . . . loves people . . . sparkling and special.

Joanne Marten and Leanne Werner: the pause that refreshes.

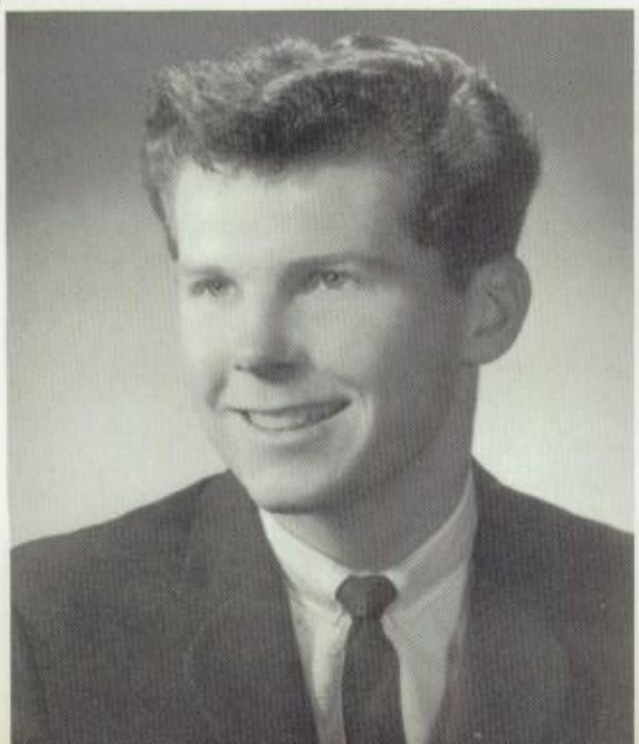


WILLIAM JONES
25 Harriman Avenue, Denville, N.J.

Athletic Club 4; Varsity Basketball 4.

Valuable addition to the varsity . . . He's a corker, a real New Yorker . . . a special smile . . . easy to talk to . . . 102's "Thin Man."

On every side, with eager stride,



EDWARD JOYCE
205 Rockaway Street, Boonton, N.J.

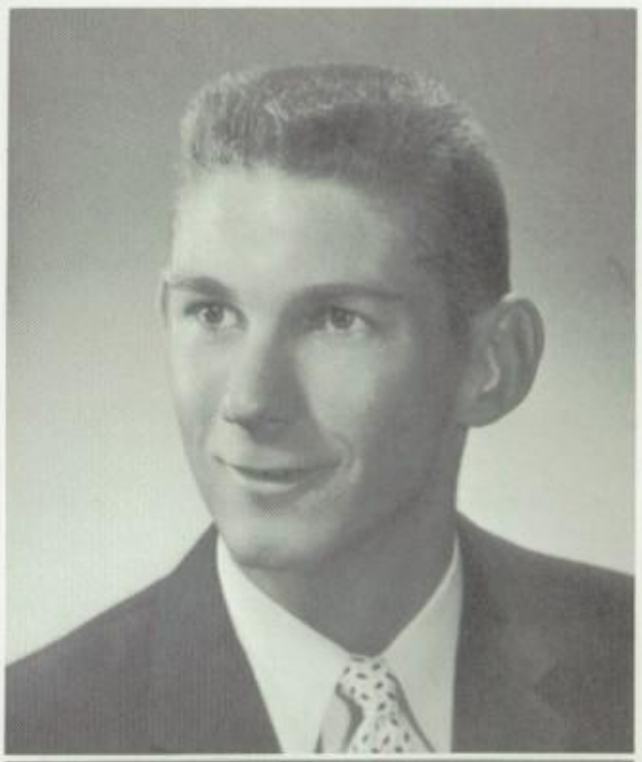
Debate Club 3; History Club 3; German Club 2; Glee Club 2,4; Student Council 2; Science Club 1; Sodality 2; Jr. Varsity Basketball 1; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4; Jr. Varsity Basketball 1,2; Varsity Basketball 2,3,4.

"Eddie" . . . staunchly anti-homework . . . Lookout slow drivers! . . . a friend to the end . . . home run hitter . . . Ipana smile . . . goes for blonds in a big way . . . Athletics are his domain.

ROBERT J. KUFTA
215 Boonton Avenue, Boonton, N.J.

Debate Club 3; History Club 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,4; Catholic Action 4; *Shield* 4; Science Club 4; Sodality 2.

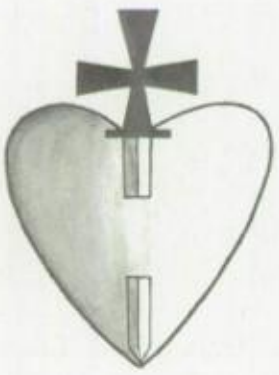
"Kuf" . . . casual and carefree . . . great flirt . . . bombie Plymouth . . . terror for teasing . . . affable chauffeur of the Boonton funmobile.



THOMAS LIDDY
20 Pine Street, Basking Ridge, N.J.

History Club 3; Glee Club 1,2,3; Catholic Action 4; Student Council 4; Science Club 1,4; Sodality 1,2; Spanish Club 1.

"Tom" . . . Being late has its advantages . . . "Take it easy." . . . Those who are tall are seen above the crowd . . . Basking Ridge taxi . . . easy-going determination.



We form in the lines of VICTORY.

JUDITH ANNE LOVAS
43 Garrison Avenue, Dover, N.J.

French Club 4; Glee Club 1,2,4; Dramatics Club 2,3; *Marian Echoes* 2,3; Sodality 1,2.

"Judy" . . . double trouble . . . Part 1 . . . sweet 'n saucy . . . footloose and fancy free . . . Mischief is a must . . . sincerity with a smile.

MARGARET JOYCE ANN LOVAS
43 Garrison Avenue, Dover, N.J.

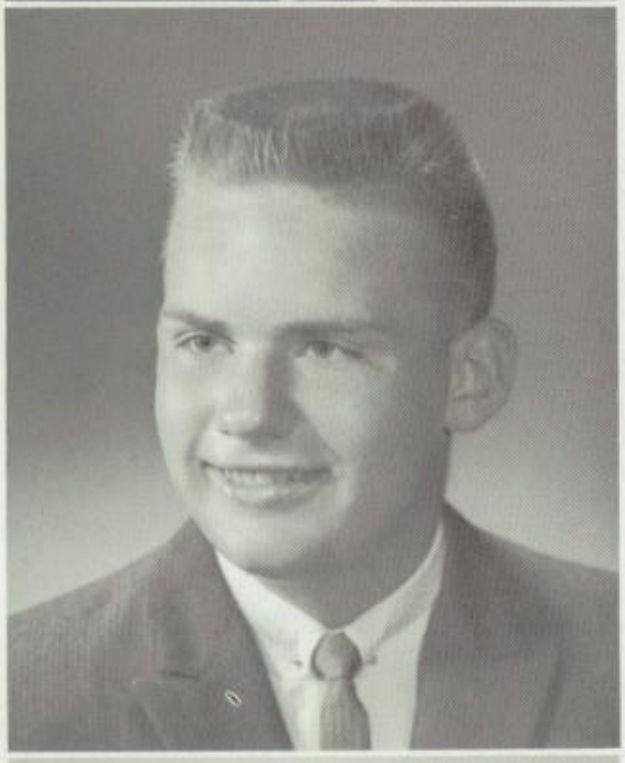
French Club 4; Glee Club 1,2,4; Dramatics Club 2,3; *Marian Echoes* 3; Science Club 1; Sodality 1,2.

"Twin" . . . conscientious student . . . mischievous manner . . . summertime tan . . . double trouble . . . Part II . . . teacher's pet — peeve!

ALFREDO MANDOLINI
37 Via Pirreta Sacchetti
Rome, Italy

Spanish 4.

Italian import . . . dances with an international flair . . . pet peeve: American girls vs. Italian girls . . . continental air . . . serenity of the intellectual . . . quiet but determined.



"You don't expect change, do you?" asks Sue Makosky, as she collects mission money from Herb Manger and Steve Mazuryk.

Let foemen lurk and laggards
with the

HERBERT MANGER
244 Hiawatha Boulevard
Lake Hiawatha, N.J.

Athletic Club 4; History Club 2,3; Glee Club 1,2; Dramatics Club 4; Catholic Action 2; *Marian Echoes* 1; Sodality 1,2; Spanish Club 4; Track 3.

"Herb" . . . unassumingly witty . . . free and easy . . . Oh, those wisecracks! . . . "Come on, Walt" . . . long range commuter . . . flair for dramatics.

MARGARET ROSE MARAZITI
414 Dixon Avenue, Boonton, N.J.

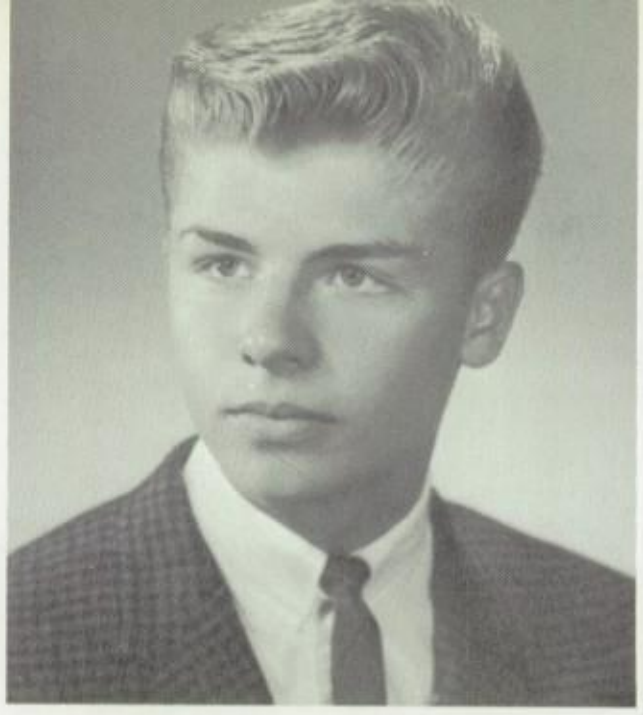
Art Club 1,2,3; Debate Club 2; Home Economics 4; Glee Club 1,2,4; Catholic Action 4; Sodality 1,2.

To blush is one of woman's fairest qualities . . . Best qualities lie within . . . Carol Lynley look . . . artistic temperament . . . gracefully gifted.

GARY MARCELLO
238 Roosevelt Avenue, Boonton, N.J.

Athletic Club 3,4; Debate Club 3; German Club 2; Glee Club 1,2; Catholic Action 4; Student Council 3; C.S.M.C. Officer 1,2; Sodality 1; Varsity Basketball 1,2,3,4; Varsity Baseball 1,2,3,4.

He may look quiet but look again . . . easy on the eyes . . . Bless the man who invented food . . . deceptive gait . . . supports the apple machine . . . a smile worth waiting for.



JOANNE SOPHIA MARTEN
101 Cedar Lake West, Denville, N.J.

Debate Club 2; Home Economics 4; French Club 3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1; Sodality 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2.

"Jo" . . . Oh, Johnny! . . . no time for homework . . . spring fever all year round . . . "where the boys are" . . . friendly disposition . . . party enthusiast.

shirk, We throw our fortunes

Lord,

CAROLYN MARIE MELLINI
46 Dartford Road
Morris Plains, N.J.

Art Club 3; Debate Club 2; Glee Club 1,2,4; Dramatics Club 1,3; *Marian Echoes* 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; *Shield* 3,4; School Play 3; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2.

"Lyn" . . . pint-sized . . . gay and imaginative . . . great enthusiast . . . able leader . . . slenderella . . . capable editor of the *Shield*.

ANDREW V. MERCHAK
420 Highland Ave., Boonton, N.J.

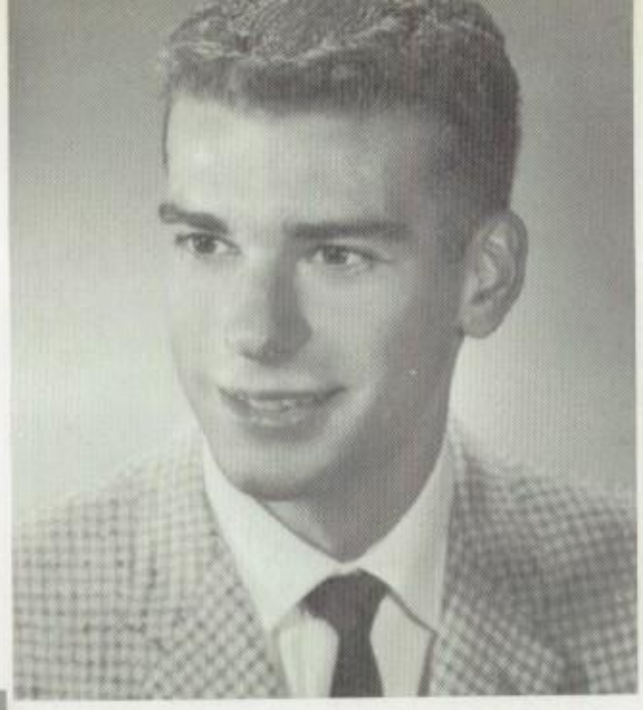
History Club 3; Library Club 3; Science Club 2; Sodality 2.

"Andy" . . . serious attitude . . . girl-shy . . . littlest acolyte . . . rarely seen; never heard.

STEPHEN MAZURYK
370 West Main Street
Rockaway, N.J.

Glee Club 1,2; Library Club 3; Catholic Action 4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Sodality 1,2; Cross Country 1,2.

"Steve" . . . class comedian . . . mimic supreme . . . never at a loss for words . . . cagey cartoonist . . . tackles books with ease . . . cleverly carefree.



JOHN LEONARD MORINO
16 George Street, Dover, N.J.

Debate Club 3; History Club 1; Glee Club 2; Science Club 3,4; Track 1.

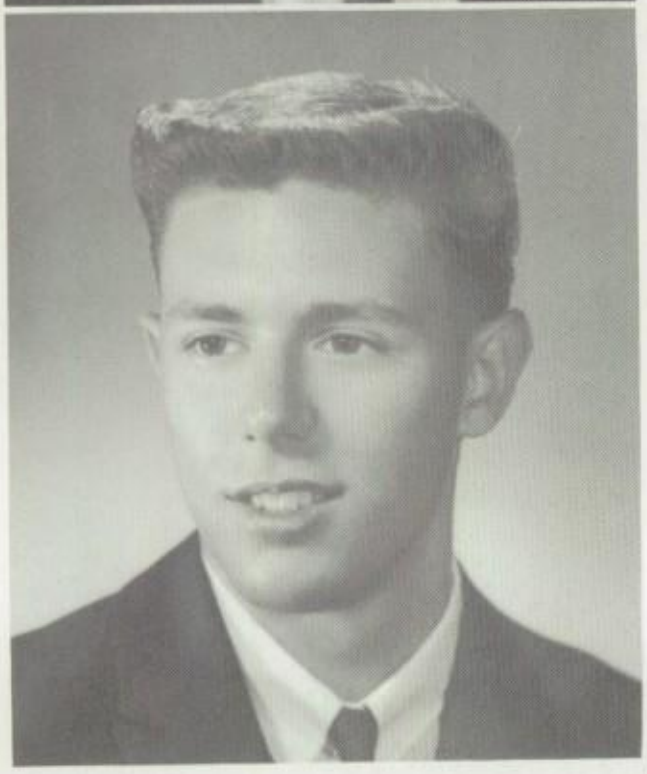
One of the hockey team . . . sharp dresser . . . cool, calm and collected . . . sits back and enjoys life . . . quiet liberalist.

JOHN CHARLES MURPHY
3 Wabash Avenue, Wharton, N.J.

Athletic Club 3,4; History Club 2; Glee Club 2,3; Dramatics Club 4; *Marian Echoes* 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 3.

"Jack" . . . a gentleman who prefers short blonds . . . from Cardinal Hayes to Morris Catholic . . . that innocent look . . . dreamy eyes . . . nonchalant.

Mary's Son till the world
Him our



ANDREW PAUL MUSETTO
412 Birch Street, Boonton, N.J.

History Club 1; German Club 2; Glee Club 2; Student Council 3; Science Club 4; Vocation Club 3; Sodality 1, 2; School Play 2; Junior Red Cross 3.

"Andy" . . . Men of few words are the best men . . . Insomnia? Never! . . . ace with a paddle . . . "Anyone for bridge?" . . . Calmness is of great advantage . . . believes in the conservation of energy.

RITA CLARE NAZZARO
62 Myrtle Avenue, Dover, N.J.

Home Economics 4; Glee Club 1,2; Dramatics Club 2,3; Catholic Action 1,4; *Marian Echoes* 3; Sodality 1,2.

"Ritte" . . . Neatness is a golden rule . . . midnight discussions . . . casual wit . . . "halo" girl . . . chic and fashionable . . . On the land, shore, sea, it's the Marines all the way.

VIRGINIA ANN NORMAN
24 Addison Avenue, Rockaway, N.J.

Athletic Club 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Junior Red Cross 3; Glee Club 1; Mathematics Club 2; Dramatics Club 2; *Shield* 4; Sodality 1.

"Ginny" . . . "Nate" . . . has the makings of a great friend . . . alway smiling . . . "Where's Phyllis?" . . . champion mission donor . . . never a dull moment with Gin!

JOHN MOORE O'CONNOR
11 Valley Way Rd., Cedar Lake
Denville, N.J.

Glee Club 2; Mathematics Club 3; Student Council 1; Science Club 1,4; Vocation Club 3; Sodality 2; Track 1,2; Cross Country 2,3.

Gift of gab . . . "Okee" . . . has a great line . . . Mission Day Emcee . . . has a friend on every corner . . . "Mr. Fix-it."

is won, We have pledged loyal word.

Italian student Alfredo Mandolini grows accustomed to the American trysting center: the drinking fountain. Mary Ann Grieco is the American Thisbe.

JOHN PFAFF
22 Oak Ridge Rd.
Basking Ridge, N.J.

Debate Club 3,4; Mathematics Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,4; Manager 1.

Math mystery . . . non-conformist . . . that Honor Roll habit . . . one track mind . . . "Golden Boy" . . . distinctly Ivy League.

JOHN G. PISARCIK, JR.
360 Hawkins Place, Boonton, N.J.

Athletic Club 3; Future Teachers 4; Junior Red Cross 4; Glee Club 1; Dramatic Club 1,2; Vocation 3; Sodality 1,2; Mission Club 2.

"Jack" . . . hours with Cicero . . . aims high . . . Seton Hall — beware! . . . Chivalry is not dead . . . Roman collar candidate.

"Sorry, boys; smoking area begins one block away from the school!" Unhappy: John Morino, Joe Baran, and Tacks Call.

VIRGINIA LEE PLUMB
16 Birchwood Rd., Denville, N.J.

Art Club 2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Dramatics Club 2; Student Council 2,4; *Shield* 3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.

"Ginny" . . . a good listener . . . a better talker . . . elegant in simplicity . . . dares to be different . . . excels in campaigning . . . blue and white through and through.

An army of youth flying
We are fighting for

ROSEANN M. QUINN
229 Randolph Avenue
Mine Hill, N.J.

Commercial Club 3; Glee Club 1,2; Dramatics Club 2; Catholic Action 2, 4; *Marion Echoes* 1,2,3; Sodality 1.

"Ro" . . . knit one, purl two . . . explosive personality . . . easy to meet . . . nice to know . . . keeps the gum factory in business . . . relaxed '62 look . . . likes those Democratic names.

JOAN MARIE RESTIVO
19 John Street, Rockaway, N.J.

Commercial Club 3,4; Debate Club 2; Junior Red Cross 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Dramatics Club 1,2; Catholic Action 4; *Shield* 4.

"Joanie" . . . explodes like a vitamin pill . . . impish grin . . . terrific tumbler . . . get up and go power . . . uncontrollable elbow.

M. SUZZANNE RIVELY
15 Onieda Avenue, Rockaway, N.J.

Art Club 2; French Club 4; Glee Club 1,2,4; Dramatics Club 2,3; *Marian Echoes* 2,3,4.

"Suzy" . . . her blue eyes twinkle with mischief and merriment . . . the voice from back of the room . . . sketches to perfection . . . avidly artistic . . . completes the Judy-Joyce trio.

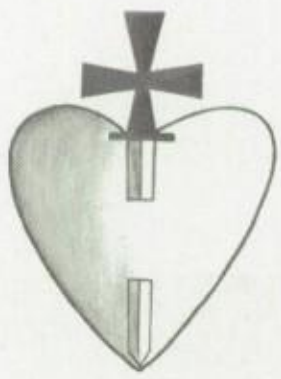
PHYLLIS ANN ROVINSKI
45 Broad Street, Rockaway, N.J.

Athletic Club 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Junior Red Cross 3; Glee Club 1; Dramatics Club 1,2; Mathematics Club 2; *Shield* 4; Softball Team 2.

"Phyl" . . . auburn head, spiced with red . . . Quiet ways are the safest ways . . . To be gentle is the mark of a lady . . . at ease behind a typewriter.

the standard of truth,

Christ the Lord;



ROBERT C. SCHMIDLING
237 Tulton Street, Boonton, N.J.

History Club 2; Junior Red Cross 3; Mathematics Club 2; *Marian Echoes* 1; Vocation Club 3.

"Bob" . . . the strong silent type . . . Cars are his main interest . . . Montville cruisers . . . mission booster . . . a loyal supporter for any cause.

LOUIS J. SANTIAGO
85 Todd Rd., Parsippany, N.J.

Athletic Club 4; History Club 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Dramatics Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Track 2,3,4.

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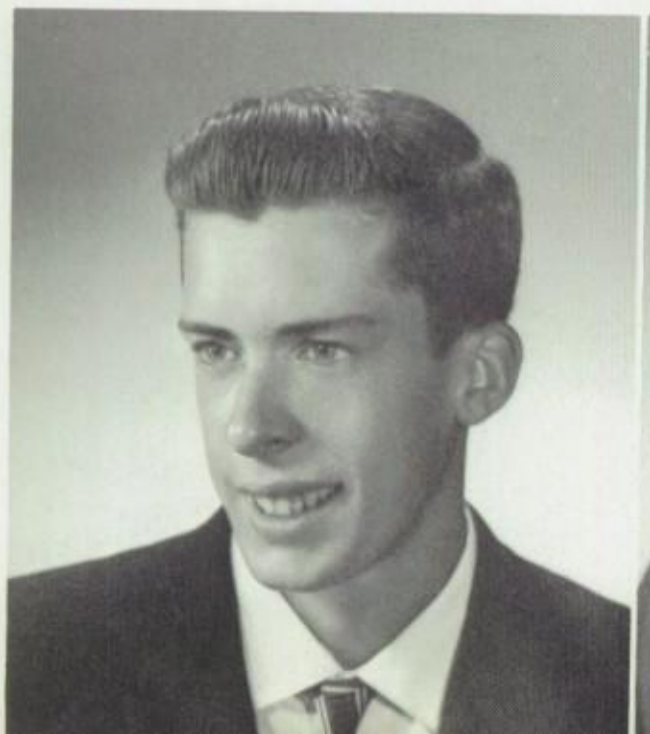

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"Terry" . . . small, neat, and cheerful . . . can't miss those big brown eyes . . . hates getting up for 7:15 bus rides . . . second home — Shop Rite . . . future includes secretarial work.

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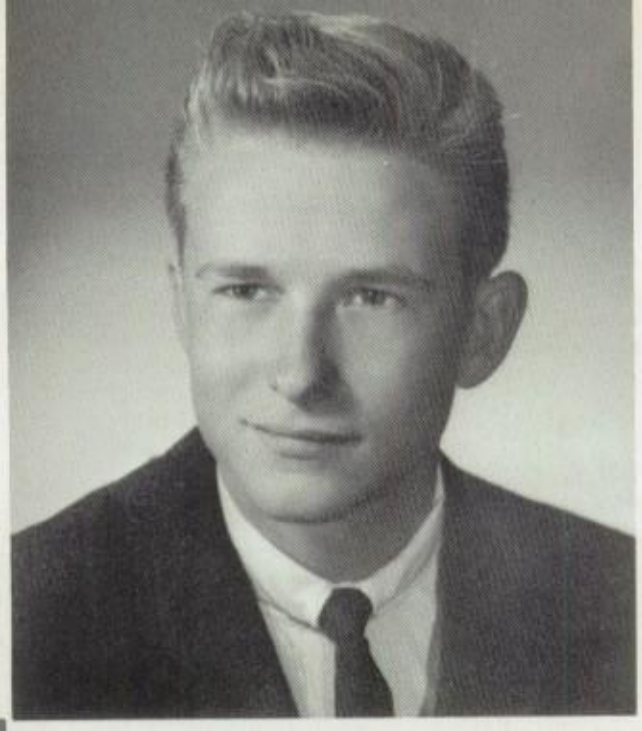

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"Ed" . . . Roman features . . . short, blond and handsome . . . independent qualities . . . He'll join in and cheer.

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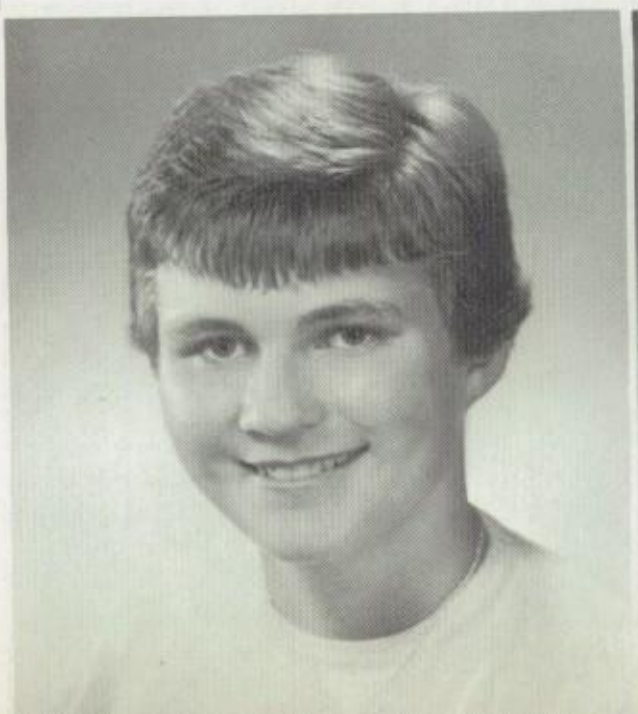
"Mollie" . . . beautiful blush . . . miles of smiles . . . instant imagination . . . everyone's best friend . . . "for Pete's sake" . . . editor with a nose for news.



action we cry,

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227 Boonton Avenue, Boonton, N.J.

Athletic Club 3,4; History Club 1; German Club 2; Library Club 3; Mathematics Club 1; Science Club 1; Sodality 1; Jr. Varsity Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 2,3,4; Jr. Varsity Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4.

"Ted" . . . sports enthusiast . . . always singing . . . bongo man . . . man among men, but mostly among girls . . . rhythm in his "soles."

NOREEN M. TOOHEY
52 Hudson Avenue, Dover, N.J.

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"Chewie" . . . always seen, always heard . . . a package of spirit all wrapped up . . . a short sports fiend . . . loyal and laudacious . . . our own Ann Landers.

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"Nance" . . . sports enthusiast . . . witty remarks . . . all those A's . . . It is a friendly heart that has many friends . . . reserved dignity.

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BARBARA ARLINE
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"Wadsie" . . . silent scholar . . . reach for a star . . . evident efficiency . . . cheerful counsel . . . strong idealist.

LUCIA H. WEIR
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"Lucy" . . . "Her voice is ever soft and low" . . . Her hair is as sunny as her heart . . . ready, willing, and able . . . burns the midnight oil . . . a sparkle that never dulls

Fads of the day — narrow ties and kilts — sported by John (Artie) Coleman and Diane Del Pomo.

AND THE CROSS

LEANNE WERNER
50 Alpine Rd.
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Hails from the lake . . . fantabulous vocabulary . . . talented writer . . . witty and winsome . . . "Please don't call me Leah!" . . . "Little Miss Shorthand."

MARCIA CHRISTINE WOJESKI
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MARGARET ANN ZIBURA
233 Mechanic Street, Boonton, N.J.

History Club 3; Glee Club 1,3; *Marian Echoes* 4; Student Council 3; Vocation Club 3; Sodality 1,2,4.

"Peggy" . . . born feminine . . . "Peg of our Hearts" . . . comes from a long line of beauties . . . sweet 'n sympathetic . . . She has a heart with room for every joy . . . Fordham bookcovers.

WALTER S. WOROBEL
Normandy Road, Morristown, N.J.

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Debate Club 3, 4; History Club 1; Glee Club 2; Student Council 4; *Shield* 4; Jr. Varsity Basketball 1,2; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Jr. Varsity Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 3,4; Track 1.

"Walt" . . . "Good humor is goodness and wisdom combined" . . . He doesn't sing — but, what a fan club! . . . timely remarks . . . rugged rebounder . . . burgers on the house.

KENNETH J. YOUREY
338 South Main Street
Wharton, N.J.

History Club 1; German Club 1; Library Club 3; Mathematics Club 2,3; Science Club 1,2.

"Ken" . . . familiar as an absentee . . . enjoys French — but not the subject . . . He who hesitates — . . . homework allergy . . . another car enthusiast . . . Hunting season's on!

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Seniors Mollie Snyder, Lyn Mellini, Rosemarie Ippolito, and Joan Mikula "rush in" where underclassmen "fear to tread."

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WITTIEST
Sharon Burns, John O'Connor

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MOST POPULAR
Sue Makosky, Joe Townend

BEST LOOKING
Peggy Zibura, Gary Marcello

BEST DANCERS
Carol Hayes, Ted Tichy

BEST DRESSED
Bonnie Hall, Don Davis

. . . since my lord Is Antony again,

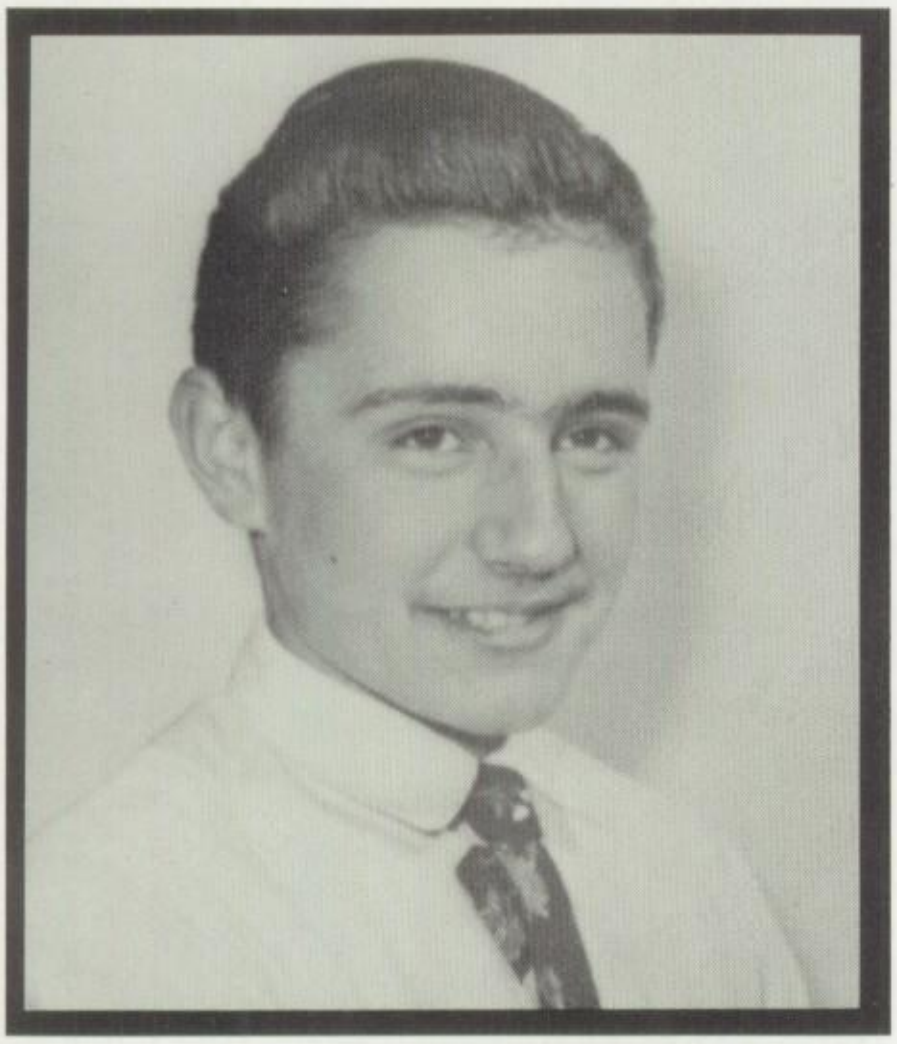
I will be Cleopatra

Chosen by the entire senior class, by ballot, the 20 *Senior Personalities,* here pictured, represent some of the outstanding students of the Class of '62. The choice in some cases was a difficult one, and there were many close runners-up. Such proximity to winning indicates that the graduating class is "rich in personality" — not in just the ten groups represented on these two pages, but in the *entire* Senior Class.

GREATEST SERVICE
Ray Buratti, Lyn Mellini

In Memoriam

Richard ReCasino



Nancy Henry

Two members of the Class of '62 reached the *Eternal* Commencement before their classmates. Both Nancy Henry and Richard ReCasino passed away before they had even begun their sophomore year at Morris Catholic High School.

Although both these students were allotted such a short time at Morris Catholic, nevertheless they have claimed forever a place in the memory of their classmates.

Nancy cannot be recalled without seeing a sunny smile and a cheerful willingness to help anyone she could. Her sweetness affected all who knew her.

Richard's smile was gentle, his voice reserved. He was unfailingly generous with his time and his assistance, always sincere in his actions.

Keenly aware of their loss, the Class of '62, even when scattered, will find Nancy and Richard often in their thoughts and, even more often, in their prayers: *Requiescant in pace.*

Acknowledgment

We, the Class of 1962, gratefully acknowledge all who have contributed to the success of the '62 *Shield*. We are particularly indebted to:

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